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CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969
The 10 Day of Adar 5729
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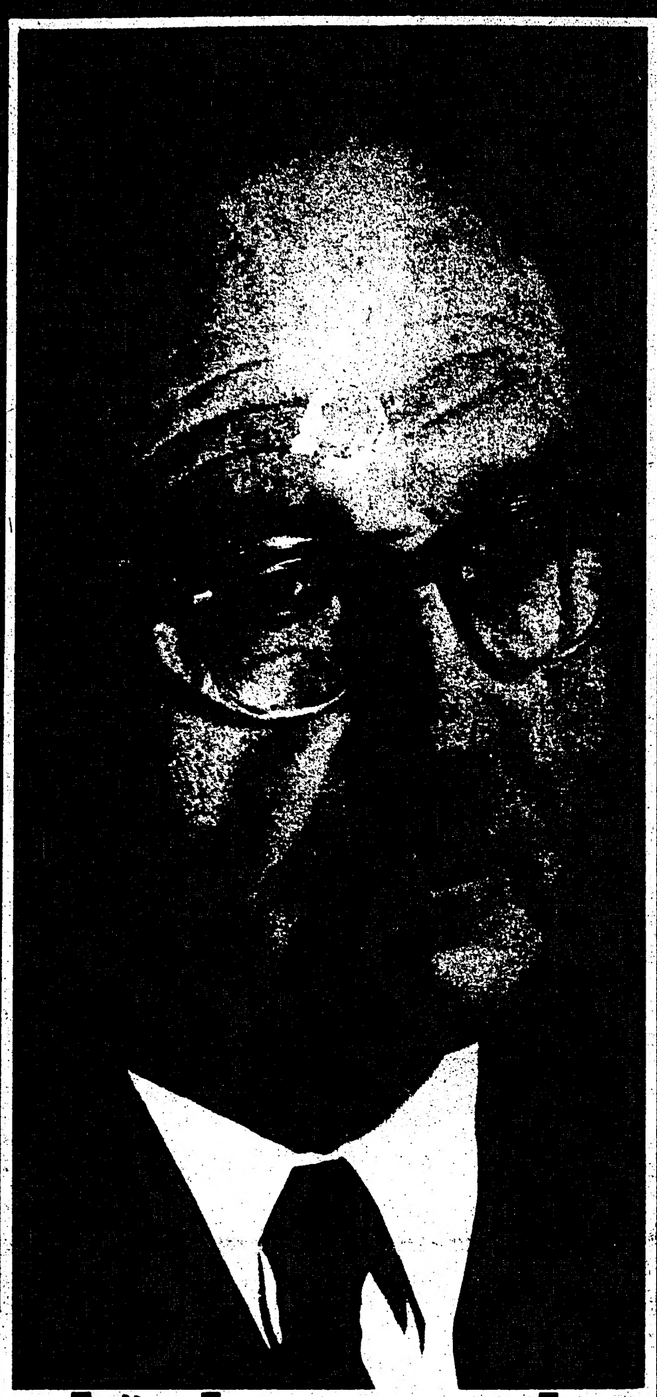

לוי אשכול ז"ל

mourned by Israel and Jews the world over

Canada joins free world in tribute to Eshkol

ALLON NEW ISRAELI P. M.

DAYAN, SAPIR, MEIR AMONG CANDIDATES FOR PREMIERSHIP

MINISTERS ACT TO PREVENT LEADERSHIP RACE

from the CJN news services

As Israel laid to rest its third Prime Minister, political activity has engulfed all parties. A supreme effort is being made to prevent a serious split within the government because the factions within the government of national unity are divided on who should become the next prime minister. A slight majority of the Cabinet is committed to support Acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon while a substantial minority favors the appointment of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Yigal Allon was officially Deputy Prime Minister up to the death of Eshkol and had been handpicked by the late Premier several months before his demise.

The strongest dark horse in the race said to be favored by the old influential guard of the Labor Party is Pinchas Sapir, former Finance Minister and now powerful General-Secretary of Israel's ruling political Labor Party.

A seven-day period of mourning (shiva) was proclaimed following the national funeral of one of Israel's most beloved statesmen, the 73-year-old Ukranian born pioneer who, from a kibbutz worker, rose to the most important post in the nation.

PRIME MINISTER OF CARETAKER GOVERNMENT: 50 year old Yigal Allon, former general and first Israel government leader born in the Holy Land.

Levi Eshkol died at his official residence in Jerusalem early Wednesday morning surrounded by his wife Miriam and four daughters. He had been ill for several months and because of his illness he determined a few months ago to establish a new post in the Israeli administration, that of Deputy Premier. That move and the choice of Allon for this position almost led to a government crisis. Yet with his customary candor and kindness, Levi Eshkol, a highly talented political bargainer, succeeded in convincing his colleagues to accept his recommendation.

There were two prime ministers before Eshkol: David Ben Gurion and, for a short time, the late Moshe Sharett.

One of the features of political life in Israel in the last years (since June 1963 when Eshkol became premier) was the fact that David Ben Gurion, who originally had recommended Eshkol to succeed him, became his bitterest political foe.

Eshkol was the most successful Prime Minister of Israel. He was the first among the leaders of the country to establish a national government, uniting in his Cabinet the Labor parties with the General Zionists and Herut. Under his regime Israel won its greatest military victory, the Six Day War of 1967.

He had managed to retain in his Cabinet, together, such opponents as Moshe Dayan, Menachem Begin and Yigel Allon.

Reports from Jerusalem to The Canadian Jewish News indicate that Menachem Begin and the leader of the National Religious Party, Moshe Chaim Shapira, already have begun discussions to influence the present partners of the coalition not to create any crisis before the autumn elections because of the national emergency. Allon probably will be retained as Prime Minister till the balloting.

Other candidates mentioned for Israel's premiership are Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Golda Meir, former Foreign Minister.

Diplomats ridiculed the claim of the El Fatah that Eshkol died from wounds incurred by the blast in his kibbutz home at Daganya. In fact, Eshkol had not been to Degania since February 3rd. Last week, during a critical debate in the Knesset over his controversial Newsweek interview wherein he reportedly had said that Israel was ready to relinquish some territory, he sent the Knesset a written message that he was unable to attend.

The Prime Minister of Canada on Wednesday joined leaders of all free nations and the Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant, in expressing condolences to the family of Eshkol and to the Government of Israel. A cable also was received in Jerusalem from the Queen.

The nation is shocked and grieved. But Israel cannot afford to mourn, reports quote a spokesman from Jerusalem; it must remain on guard.

Quebec Premier at Jewish rally

CALLS FOR UNITY OF ALL CITIZENS

by Jacob Rabinovitch
CJN staff writer

Montreal.- "Sometimes it may happen that you are worried about the future. For example, when you hear of the dual nature of Canada, of the often difficult relations between two communities, two peoples, two nations, you may ask yourself along with other ethnic groups whether you are not running the risks of becoming second-class citizens between the two groups in question.

"I will say that there are two ways of being between two groups, like a wall that separates or like a bridge that unites. This gathering today shows that the second way is your way.

"I say that there is not - there never will be - a second-class citizen in Quebec. While opening up to the rest of the world, Quebec certainly is not going to start setting up barriers at home.

"Quebec is for all Quebeckers and it is up to all Quebeckers to live together the great adventure of a modern Quebec."

Thus spoke Quebec Prime Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand as he addressed the 600 guests Monday night at the 42nd Interfaith Fellowship Dinner of the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel.

Another guest of honor was Ontario's Premier, John Robarts, who, with Prime Minister Bertrand, received the Award of Merit.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Rene Cassin, French Jewish Nobel Peace Prize-winner, sent greetings.

David Metrick chaired the dinner; Robert Glaymon delivered the invocation.

Commentary

by M. J. Nurenberger

LEADER WHO UNITED ISRAEL

I remember Levi Eshkol from the days he was a leader of the Zionist Movement, before the establishment of the state. Tall, slim, unostentatious, in fact, self-effacing, he always impressed those with whom he came in contact as a practical man, a typical administrator. He came to the Government of Israel from a high financial post in the Zionist Movement and became Prime Minister after a successful career as Minister of Finances of Israel. He was a party man but not partisan; in fact he was a man of compromise and peace.

* * * *

The Rabbis of Old say in the pursuit of peace one may sin against the truth, against dogma or deeply anchored convictions. If this is a "sin", so be it: Eshkol's career in the leadership of his nation, brilliant despite the lack of the elan which characterized Ben Gurion, should be remembered for this pursuit of compromise of a pragmatic statesman who preferred peace to battles for political "truth".

* * * *

It was Eshkol who established a spirit of national unity when he defied Ben Gurion by bringing home for interment the remains of Vladimir Jabontinsky and thus had proven to him that friendship among Jews in this time of peril was more important than politics and the remembrance of feuds past. It was he, the practical, pragmatic administrator, who succeeded for the first time in the history of Israel to lead one of the strangest government coalitions. It was Eshkol who erased the blot of the unfortunate Lavon Affair which Ben Gurion was determined to keep alive. It was Eshkol who united the Labor Movement in Israel, and moreover, induced Herut for the first time to join the Histadrut. A brilliant tactician, a man of unusual negotiating talent, a man of the people, he loved his nation and his country. As time goes by, the Jewish people and Israel will miss him for he was the right man at the right time.

* * * *

Last time when I saw him in Jerusalem I noticed Eshkol's failing health. I mentioned it to a mutual friend. He, Eshkol's closest collaborator, agreed.

"We all pray for his health. For without him political strife here may become quite dangerous."

As I said, in contrast to Ben Gurion, who is intransigent in the struggle for what he may believe to be the truth, Eshkol will be remembered in Jewish history as our leader who always waged peace; internal peace and peace with the opponents of Israel. In our annals he will be inscribed as the Prime Minister who for the first time succeeded in uniting Israel - the nation - and Israel the people, the world over.

APPEAL TO KOSYGIN

Bonn (JCNS) - An open letter to the Soviet Premier, Mr. Alexei Kosygin, urging that the Soviet Union cease supporting the Arab States against Israel, has been sent by 14 prominent representatives of the West German Left.

HAUSNER: "DON'T FORGET!"

Gideon Hausner, Israeli prosecutor of Eichmann Trial fame, addressed Toronto Jewry this week under the auspices of Massuah, the world movement to perpetuate the Jewish resistance of Nazism. At private meetings under the chairmanship of Alexander Grossman, at a luncheon at Shaarei Shomayim and a mass meeting at Beth Tzedek Tuesday evening, Dr. Hausner called for an education of the new generation to remember the gruesome past but also the heroism of those who in the darkest hour rebeled, dared and fought for the divine image of man. If we remember, he said, it cannot happen again; if we remember, we will unite the youth of Israel and the youth of the Diaspora within the link of common destiny.

At a reception, Gideon Hausner was honored by Toronto rabbis: Joseph Kelman; Emanuel Forman; W. Gunther Plaut; Stewart E. Rosenberg; Jordan Pearlson; Community leader Meyer W. Gasner.

The Toronto Jewish community will contribute financially to the Massuah Memorial Project in Tel Yitzhaq, Israel.

THE NEGOTIATIONS IN EUROPE by Max Beloff

NIXON'S MIDDLE EAST AIMS

PRESIDENT NIXON's references to the Middle East, in his press conference on January 27, indicated both the importance attached by his Administration to finding an enduring settlement, and something of his reasons.

What one can deduce from it is that because of the tide of irregular guerrilla operations mounted from outside Israel's borders and the reprisals which these call forth, the balance which is at present maintained by Israel's armed strength and her new and more favourable strategic position is not considered stable.

The President fears an escalation of guerrilla activity until one or more of the Arab States are involved to a point at which the Russians will either step in to rescue them or risk an intolerable loss of face. The United States' commitment to Israel would then bring about the confrontation with the Soviet Union which, despite Czechoslovakia and other developments, it is a principal aim of American policy to avoid.

Options open

On the other hand, there seems no real reason to believe that the options open to President Nixon are much bigger than those open to his predecessor, whose lack of policy for the Middle East was criticised by Mr. Nixon during the Presidential election campaign.

Mr. Nixon then made three points in relation to what American policy should be. One, to prevent a shift in military power towards the militant Arab States is something which the United States can achieve. If and when Israel gets the promised Phantom aircraft this objective will be some way towards achievement.

The second objective, urging upon the Soviet Union the necessity of keeping its client Arab States in check, can be attempted, but is less likely of achievement. Just as the Arab Governments deny their responsibility for guerrilla operations launched from their territory, even while refusing to denounce them, so the Soviet Union, if precedent is anything to go on, will declare its inability to affect the policies of independent Arab States. In the meantime, Russia will continue to supply them with arms and to put forward points of view on the general problem, which, while not identical with those of the Arabs—the Soviet Union does not contest the right of Israel to exist in some sense—are still calculated to encourage them in their intransigence.

Arab intransigence

President Nixon's final point, that the United States should take the lead in forging an "acceptable settlement" of the problem itself, might be regarded as even more difficult of achievement, given the immovable intransigence of the Arab governments, secure in their assurances of Soviet and French backing, and the hardening of Israeli opinion, too, as the provisional settles into the permanent.

What has become clear to the United States Administration since Mr. Nixon took office is that the prospects of the two sides agreeing on any settlement are too remote to be taken seriously. The only question is whether the four Powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain—regard the situation as so disquieting that they are prepared to use the dependence upon them of the Middle East States in economic and military matters, to enforce a settlement which none would accept of their own free will.

It may be that the starting-up of four-Power talks at the United Nations with a view to bringing them up to Foreign Minister or summit level if prospects of agreement emerge, is intended to explore the possibilities of such a cutting of the gordian knot. On the other hand, the fact that the emphasis is still laid upon the mediatory task of Mr. Gunnar Jarring does not suggest much hope of getting agreement on an enforced settlement.

In addition to the very different approach of the Soviet Union to the problems of the area—and the significance of Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean is something that cannot be ignored -there is the bid by France to re-establish herself as a major patron of the Arab world. The French refusal to discuss the Middle East with Britain and her W.E.U. partners suggests that the general threat to peace and security which a prolongation of the tension involves is less important to France than the national objectives which it hopes to be able to secure out of it.

President Nixon and adviser Henry Kissinger

The United States does, indeed, put some degree of reconciliation with the French Government high on the list of its general objectives in foreign policy, but presumably not to the extent of agreeing to a massive tilting of the balance in favour of the Arab States, which is what French policy now amounts to.

It is true, also, that the United States would like to mend its own fences with the Arab world and would be willing, if it could be done, to see diplomatic relations with Egypt restored; but, again, the price would have to be not too high.

Contradictions

What one does not know is whether the informal soundings that have been made of President Nasser have brought to light any suggestions on his part for a modification of Egyptian policy, which might, to unwary interlocutors, give some hope of a breakthrough towards genuine negotiations. One knows that from time to time British visitors are made the recipients of confidences of this kind, which are invariably contradicted in Nasser's public pronouncements.

It is clearly important that Israel should not (by being more honest than her enemies) be put in a position of appearing to be the only obstacle to peace, and thus weaken American support of the Israeli case during the four-Power talks. The democratic nature of Israeli politics and the openness of her internal political debates gives some advantage to hostile régimes that can speak with more than one voice without being called upon to answer for it to an alert public opinion.

What we come down to is the fact that any discussions will now be carried out in the light of the United States commitment, along with the other major Powers, to the United Nations resolution of November 22, 1967. Indeed, this was made plain by Mr. Charles Yost, the American representative at the U.N., in an interview on television on February 11. In very broad terms, an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories in return for an end to the state of belligerency and the full use of international waterways has a superficial attractiveness.

It is, of course, unacceptable to Israel for reasons that are well known: the impossibility for any Israeli Government of accepting a renewed division of Jerusalem and the strategic problems of the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and one or two other neuralgic points.

To some extent this argument has been implicitly accepted in the fact that the U.N. resolution refers to withdrawal from "territories" rather than "all territories." But Israel remains vulnerable on this point.

More important still is the fact that the resolution implies the good faith of the Arab States, as far as respect for Israel's boundaries and for her rights of navigation is concerned. This cannot be assumed; nor, after the experiences leading up to the June war, can any form of international guarantee easily commend itself as an alternative to Israeli military occupation of the vital points.

What is new in the situation is that Israel, which has so far held fast to the plea for direct negotiations with the Arabs as the indispensable preliminary to any settlement, would not have this cover if it were the four Powers which insisted upon talks on substantive issues. There are thus some dangers in the situation.

Intractable

Nevertheless, the same limitations which have precluded American pressures from being too forcibly applied in the past will continue to operate. The problem of the Middle East is not, in essence, affected by the personality or opinions of the incumbent of the White House.

The more one looks at the intractable nature of that problem, the more one is tempted to agree with an eminent American authority on the area, Professor John Badeau, of Columbia University, who was American Ambassador to Egypt from 1961 to 1964, when he writes of President Nixon's Administration in the current issue of "Interplay,": "Say what it will, its policies will probably end up by being not very different from those of the past."

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

BREAKFAST MEET

Brotherhood of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue will meet Sunday morning. Guest speaker Rabbi Berglas.

DEBATING TOUR

Yeshiva University's debating tour throughout Canada and the United States is taking place through March 4th. The school's 19th annual Debating Society Tour features three two-man teams who will argue against students at colleges in the north, midwest and west on: Resolved -- That Executive Control of United States Foreign Policy Should Be Significantly Curtailed. In Canada they will debate: Resolved -- That the Big Four Should Impose a Mideast Solution.

Among the schools visited are University of British Columbia and Queen's College in Kingston.

CARNIVAL

This Sunday afternoon Shaarei Tefillah will have a Purim carnival. Prizes will be given out.

HONORED

The following B'not Mitzvah were honored last week at Adath Israel: Francine Ashley; Debra Bass; Pamela Bergson; Randi Blackman; Sari Caplan; Mimi Feldman; Carol Fromstein; Rhonda Fromstein; Cynthia Goldberger; Brenda Goodman; Marla Grossman; Wendy Hernick; Susan Hoffman; Gloria Kay; Crissy Mirsky; Rhonda Moses; Lynn Newman; Caron Nightingale. Also: Karen Ross; Carol Roth; Janice Rotman; Rosalyn Rubenstein; Sharyn Shear; Carolyn Shiff; Elaine Shore; Pamela Sone; Cheryl Siegel; Renee Turk; Brenda Wallace; Sherry Wasser; Fern Wayne; Randi Winston; Ellen Yack; Esther Yermus; Adrienne Zubata.

GUESTS HONOR GOVERNOR.-The following attended a private reception and dinner in honor of the Hon. Marvin Mandel, Governor of Maryland, at the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach, on behalf of the International Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds: (left to right) Mrs. and Mr. Arthur Weinstock, Trustees of the Toronto Chapter of the National Honorary Societies; the Hon. Marvin Mandel; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice president of the World Israel Bonds Organization.

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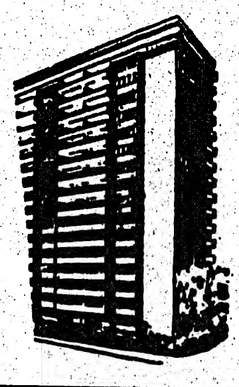

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BULLETINS

now iraq wants french mirages

Paris (JCNS) - Iraq has asked France to reopen the discussions suspended last year on the possible sale to Baghdad of Mirage jets. The French have indicated that they will give this request most sympathetic consideration.

The importance of finding new markets for French aeronautical products followed President de Gaulle's ban on all military supplies to Israel is underscored by Tuesday's announcement that Israel was France's best industrial customer last year.

The president of the National Committee for the Expansion of Air Industries, M. Jean-Paul Neu, who revealed this, said that, since the Six-Day War, Israeli orders with the Dassault works for spare parts alone were worth 200 million francs (approximately 17 million pounds).

eshkol's health

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - There is no truth at all in rumors that Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Israeli Premier, may resign soon because of ill-health. His personal doctor, Professor M. Rachmilewitz, has said that Mr. Eshkol's condition is "satisfactory", despite the series of colds and a slight bout of pneumonia which have kept him confined to his home for the past three weeks.

It is also untrue that the Premier was on the point of leaving his post - some said for political reasons - but was persuaded against this course by other Israel Labor Party leaders.

soviet ships' role

London (JCNS) - "Reinforced as it is, Soviet naval capacity in the Mediterranean is becoming stretched, and 'spare capacity', which is what would be involved in any deliberate operations against Israel, is not easy to come by". Thus, the Soviet fleet in the area is not likely to do more than give support to the Arab States without active commitment and also give a demonstrative show of naval strength.

This conclusion is reached by Professor John Erickson, who holds the chair of politics (defence studies) at Edinburgh University, writing in the January issue of the "Bulletin on Soviet and East European Jewish Affairs", produced by the Institute of Jewish Affairs.

Earlier in his article, Professor Erickson says that "expansive naval acts", such as limited blockade or "even a token blockade of Israeli traffic, seem unlikely", assuming that "all possible Soviet naval action will predicate on the avoidance of any confrontation with the (American) Sixth Fleet."

Nevertheless, the presence of Soviet warships in the Mediterranean does, to some degree, "inhibit the fullest range of an Israeli reprisal policy."

sheikh denounces iraq

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - In a letter to the Israeli Prime Minister, the leader of the Arab sheikhs in Sinai, Sheikh Salaman Abdullah, has denounced the hangings in Iraq.

The sheikh wrote that the collective executions carried out by the Baghdad Government demonstrated the inhumanity to the Iraqi leaders and exposed the degree of their degeneracy.

graz trial adjourned

Vienna (JCNS) - Because 16 witnesses called for a Graz war crimes trial did not appear, their evidence is to be recorded by judges where they live, in the presence of a member of the Graz court. The trial was adjourned for this purpose last week and will resume on March 11.

So far, twelve witnesses have given evidence, seven from Israel, two from America, one from Australia and two non-Jews from Poland. There are five accused.

The court president held some of the proceedings in camera because some Jewish witnesses received a threatening letter signed by people professing to be Arab students. Those threatened have been given police protection.

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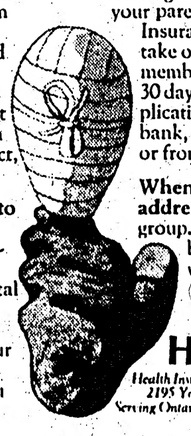

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MEXICAN RHYTHM.-The Mexican Hat Dance starts as Luz Maria Medina wears the hat of Juan Medellin. The two dancers are part of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico which Sol Hurok brings to Toronto's O'Keefe Center next Tuesday for eight performances.

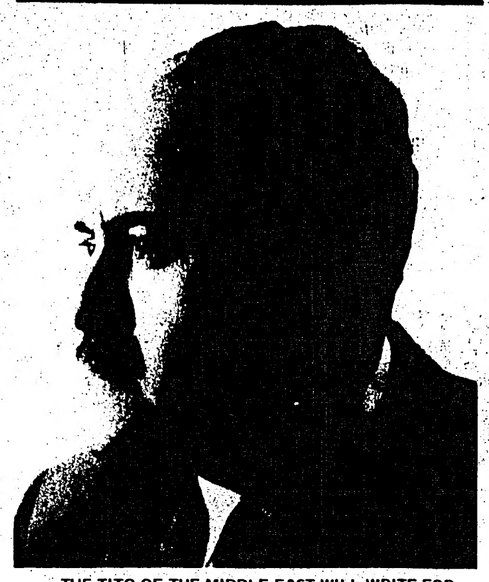
PRO-MOSCOW ISRAELI RED FAILS TO PLEASE ARABS

Rome (JCNS) - Israel and a number of Arab States sent delegates to the twelfth Italian Communist Party congress in Bologna last week. Mr. Avraham Levenbraum represented the New Communist List (Rakah), which is preponderantly Arab in membership and adopts an anti-Israel pro-Moscow line.

The Arab countries represented were Egypt, Syria, Algeria, Lebanon and Morocco, but the Syrians did not stay long. As soon as they arrived and learned that an Israeli delegate was present and that each delegation's place at the congress had been marked by its national flag, they walked out of the hall and returned home.

Later, the Syrians who had left, all Baathists, were replaced by a Communist colleague.

The Arabs ran true to form. Their speeches consisted mainly of abuse of Israel, accusing her of imperialism, racialism, aggression, and so on. Mr. Levenbraun sat through them all impassively. However, when he rose to speak, not a single Arab was present. They entered the hall only after Mr. Levenbraun's speech had ended.



THE TITO OF THE MIDDLE EAST WILL WRITE FOR THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS.-Dr. Moshe Sneh, editor of Israel's Communist daily, Kol Haam, and leader of the Communist Party of Israel, who is fighting Moscow's anti-Jewish policy within the Red world, has written a series of articles for our newspaper explaining the Kremlin's attitude towards the Middle East.

The first article will appear next week in The Canadian Jewish News.

socialist plea

London (JCNS) - The Bureau of the Socialist International meeting in London at the week-end, unanimously adopted a resolution voicing concern at "the tragic position of small Jewish communities in Arab countries" and urging the Governments of Iraq, Syria and the United Arab Republic "to allow Jewish residents of their States to leave for places of their own choice".

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FOUR YEARS' JAIL FOR NAZI

Duesseldorf (JCNS) - Friedrich Gruettemayer, 76, was sentenced in Paderborn last week, to four years' hard labor for complicity in the murder of a Socialist Jewish editor in 1933.

The editor, Herr Felix Fechenbach, under detention by the Nazis, was being taken to Dachau concentration camp when he was killed as the result of a plot by a group of stormtroopers, of whom Gruettemayer was one.

The jury said that the mild sentence was due to Gruettemayer's regret at having participated in the plot and because he had apologized to the widow of the murdered man.

In Stuttgart, three Russians, two of them Jews, gave evidence in the trial of four former S.S. men, Hans Sohns, 60; Fritz Zietlow, 55; Walter Helfsgott, 57; and Fritz Kirstein, 60, accused of participation in the mass murder of Jews at Kiev, in the Ukraine, during the war.

MASS GRAVES OPENED

The three Russians testified that they had been prisoners of the S.S. special operations unit, Number 1005, one of whose tasks was the opening, in 1943, of the mass graves at Babi Yar, outside Kiev, of Jews slaughtered and the burning of the corpses, after gold teeth rings and other valuables had been removed from them.

The task had been carried out by prisoners, under the supervision of S.S. men with whips, the three Russian witnesses said, although they could not identify any of the men in the dock as having been present.

Leopold Windisch, 55, went on trial for the second time in Mainz, in western Russia. His first trial was broken off last July when the defence protested at the installation of a clandestine tape recording system in court by the presiding judge.

Otto Bovensiepen and 15 other Gestapo officials are expected to go on trial in West Berlin soon for complicity in the wartime deportation of 45,000 Berlin Jews who later died in Nazi concentration camps. Bovensiepen will face the main charges. More than 500 witnesses are expected to give evidence.

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MARCH 1969

LEAVES NEW YORK CITY	LEAVES ISRAEL TO	ARRIVES NEW YORK FROM	Total Days Isr	Total Days Eu	PRICE Air Only	PRICE Incl.
Sun. Mar. 16	N.Y. June 11	T.A. June 11	90	—	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 16	N.Y. May 5	T.A. May 5	50	—	$535	—
Mon. Mar. 17	N.Y. Apr. 28	T.A. Apr. 28	42	—	$535	—
Mon. Mar. 17	N.Y. June 1	T.A. June 1	75	—	$535	—
Tue. Mar. 18	N.Y. Apr. 24	T.A. Apr. 24	37	—	$535	—
Tue. Mar. 18	N.Y. Apr. 16	T.A. Apr. 16	29	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 19	N.Y. Oct. 6	T.A. Oct. 6	200	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 19	N.Y. May 26	T.A. May 26	68	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 19	N.Y. May 8	T.A. May 8	50	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 19	N.Y. Apr. 29	T.A. Apr. 29	41	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 19	N.Y. July 27	T.A. July 27	120	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 19	N.Y. June 1	T.A. June 1	74	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 19	N.Y. June 17	T.A. June 17	90	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 19	N.Y. Apr. 24	T.A. Apr. 24	36	—	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 23	N.Y. Apr. 13	T.A. Apr. 13	21	—	—	$ 995
Sun. Mar. 23	N.Y. Apr. 13	T.A. Apr. 13	21	—	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 23	Rome Apr. 14	Paris Apr. 20	21	6	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 23	N.Y. Apr. 20	T.A. Apr. 20	28	—	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 23	N.Y. Apr. 27	T.A. Apr. 27	36	—	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 23	N.Y. May 4	T.A. May 4	42	—	$535	—
Mon. Mar. 24	N.Y. May 12	T.A. May 12	50	—	$535	—
Mon. Mar. 24	N.Y. May 27	T.A. May 27	65	—	$535	—
Mon. Mar. 24	N.Y. June 4	T.A. June 4	72	—	$535	—
Mon. Mar. 24	N.Y. June 12	T.A. June 12	80	—	$535	—
Tue. Mar. 25	N.Y. June 16	T.A. June 16	88	—	$535	—
Tue. Mar. 25	N.Y. June 24	T.A. June 24	96	—	$535	—
Tue. Mar. 25	N.Y. Apr. 24	T.A. Apr. 24	30	—	$535	—
Tue. Mar. 25	Rome Apr. 24	Rome Apr. 29	30	6	$535	—
Tue. Mar. 25	Paris Apr. 24	Paris Apr. 29	30	6	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 26	N.Y. Apr. 27	T.A. Apr. 27	32	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 26	N.Y. May 5	T.A. May 5	40	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 26	N.Y. July 3	T.A. July 3	99	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 26	N.Y. July 29	T.A. July 29	125	—	$535	—
Wed. Mar. 26	N.Y. Apr. 16	T.A. Apr. 16	21	—	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 30	N.Y. Apr. 20	T.A. Apr. 20	21	—	—	$ 995
Sun. Mar. 30	N.Y. Apr. 20	T.A. Apr. 20	21	—	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 30	Rome Apr. 14	T.A. Apr. 14	15	—	—	$ 878
Sun. Mar. 30	N.Y. Apr. 14	T.A. Apr. 13	14	—	$535	—
Sun. Mar. 30	Rome Apr. 14	Paris Apr. 20	15	6	—	$1010
Sun. Mar. 30	Cop. Apr. 14	Lon. Apr. 20	15	6	—	$1010
Sun. Mar. 30	Rome Apr. 14	Lon. Apr. 20	15	6	—	$1010
Sun. Mar. 30	N.Y. Apr. 24	T.A. Apr. 24	25	—	$535	$1142
Sun. Mar. 30	N.Y. Apr. 27	T.A. Apr. 27	28	—	$535	$1190
Sun. Mar. 30	Rome Apr. 21	Paris Apr. 27	21	6	$535	$1289
Sun. Mar. 30	Rome Apr. 21	Lon. Apr. 27	21	6	$535	$1289
Mon. Mar. 31	Paris Apr. 27	Lon. May 4	27	7	$535	$1440
Mon. Mar. 31	Cop. Apr. 24	Dub. May 4	24	10	$535	$1440
Mon. Mar. 31	Rome Apr. 24	Paris May 4	24	10	$535	$1440
Mon. Mar. 31	N.Y. Apr. 24	T.A. Apr. 24	24	—	$535	$1126

APRIL 1969

LEAVES NEW YORK CITY	LEAVES ISRAEL TO	ARRIVES NEW YORK FROM	Total Days Isr	Total Days Eu	PRICE Air Only	PRICE Incl.
Sun. Apr. 6	N.Y. May 4	T.A. May 4	28	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 6	N.Y. May 12	T.A. May 12	36	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 13	N.Y. May 4	T.A. May 4	21	—	—	$ 897
Sun. Apr. 13	N.Y. May 4	T.A. May 4	21	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 13	N.Y. Apr. 27	T.A. Apr. 27	14	—	—	$ 798
Sun. Apr. 13	Rome May 4	Paris May 11	20	7	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 13	Rome Apr. 28	Paris May 4	15	6	—	$ 965
Sun. Apr. 13	N.Y. May 27	T.A. May 27	43	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 14	N.Y. May 11	T.A. May 11	27	—	$535	$1063
Mon. Apr. 14	N.Y. June 1	T.A. June 1	47	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 14	N.Y. May 19	T.A. May 19	35	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 14	N.Y. July 14	T.A. July 14	90	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 14	N.Y. Aug. 12	T.A. Aug. 12	120	—	$535	—
Tue. Apr. 15	N.Y. June 10	T.A. June 10	56	—	$535	—
Tue. Apr. 15	N.Y. June 18	T.A. June 18	64	—	$535	—
Tue. Apr. 15	N.Y. June 26	T.A. June 26	72	—	$535	—
Tue. Apr. 15	N.Y. July 7	T.A. July 7	83	—	$535	—
Wed. Apr. 16	N.Y. July 28	T.A. July 28	103	—	$535	—
Wed. Apr. 16	N.Y. May 26	T.A. May 26	40	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 20	N.Y. May 11	T.A. May 11	21	—	—	$ 897
Sun. Apr. 20	N.Y. May 11	T.A. May 11	21	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 20	Rome May 5	Paris May 11	15	6	—	—
Sun. Apr. 20	N.Y. May 5	T.A. May 4	14	—	—	$ 798
Sun. Apr. 20	Rome May 5	Rome May 8	15	4	—	$ 862
Sun. Apr. 20	Cop. May 5	Lon. May 11	15	6	—	$ 965
Sun. Apr. 20	Rome May 5	Lon. May 11	15	6	—	$ 965
Sun. Apr. 20	Rome May 11	Paris May 18	20	7	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 20	Cop. May 11	Lon. May 18	20	7	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 20	N.Y. May 4	T.A. May 4	14	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 20	N.Y. May 18	T.A. May 18	28	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 20	Dub. May 5	Lon. May 11	15	6	—	$ 965
Sun. Apr. 20	Lon. May 11	Dub. May 18	20	7	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 21	N.Y. Aug. 19	T.A. Aug. 19	120	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 21	N.Y. June 19	T.A. June 19	59	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 21	N.Y. July 30	T.A. July 30	100	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 21	N.Y. May 26	T.A. May 26	35	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 21	N.Y. Oct. 7	T.A. Oct. 7	170	—	$535	—
Tue. Apr. 22	N.Y. July 9	T.A. July 9	80	—	$535	—
Tue. Apr. 22	N.Y. June 3	T.A. June 3	42	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 27	N.Y. May 18	T.A. May 18	21	—	$535	—
Sun. Apr. 27	N.Y. May 18	T.A. May 18	21	—	—	$ 897
Sun. Apr. 27	N.Y. May 11	T.A. May 11	14	—	—	$ 769
Sun. Apr. 27	Rome May 12	Paris May 18	15	6	—	$ 927
Sun. Apr. 27	Rome May 12	Lon. May 18	15	6	—	$ 927
Sun. Apr. 27	Rome May 12	Rome May 18	15	4	—	$ 835
Sun. Apr. 27	Cop. May 12	Lon. May 18	15	6	—	$ 927
Mon. Apr. 28	N.Y. May 25	T.A. May 25	27	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 28	N.Y. June 2	T.A. June 2	36	—	$535	—
Mon. Apr. 28	N.Y. June 10	T.A. June 10	44	—	$535	—
Tue. Apr. 29	N.Y. June 30	T.A. June 30	62	—	$535	—
Tue. Apr. 29	N.Y. July 29	T.A. July 29	90	—	$535	—
Wed. Apr. 30	N.Y. July 7	T.A. July 7	71	—	$535	—
Wed. Apr. 30	N.Y. Aug. 28	T.A. Aug. 28	120	—	$535	—

MAY 1969

LEAVES NEW YORK CITY	LEAVES ISRAEL TO	ARRIVES NEW YORK FROM	Total Days Isr	Total Days Eu	PRICE Air Only	PRICE Incl.
Sun. May 4	N.Y. May 25	T.A. May 25	21	—	$535	—
Sun. May 4	N.Y. June 1	T.A. June 1	28	—	$535	—
Sun. May 4	N.Y. May 18	T.A. May 18	14	—	—	$ 769
Sun. May 4	N.Y. May 25	T.A. May 25	21	—	—	$ 897
Sun. May 4	Rome May 19	Paris May 25	15	6	—	$ 927
Mon. May 5	N.Y. June 1	T.A. June 1	27	—	$535	—
Mon. May 5	N.Y. June 10	T.A. June 10	36	—	$535	—
Tue. May 6	N.Y. June 18	T.A. June 18	43	—	$535	—
Tue. May 6	N.Y. July 2	T.A. July 2	57	—	$535	—
Wed. May 7	N.Y. Aug. 14	T.A. Aug. 14	100	—	$535	—
Wed. May 7	N.Y. July 27	T.A. July 27	81	—	$535	—
Sun. May 11	N.Y. June 1	T.A. June 1	21	—	$535	—
Sun. May 11	N.Y. June 8	T.A. June 8	28	—	—	—
Sun. May 11	N.Y. May 25	T.A. May 25	14	—	—	$ 769
Sun. May 11	N.Y. June 1	T.A. June 1	21	—	—	$ 897
Sun. May 11	Rome May 26	Lon. June 1	15	6	—	$ 927
Sun. May 11	Cop. May 26	Lon. June 1	15	6	—	$ 927
Sun. May 11	Rome May 26	Rome May 29	15	4	—	$ 835
Sun. May 11	Lon. May 26	Lon. May 29	15	4	—	$ 855
Mon. May 12	N.Y. June 8	T.A. June 8	27	—	$535	—
Mon. May 12	N.Y. June 16	T.A. June 16	36	—	$535	—
Tue. May 13	N.Y. Aug. 11	T.A. Aug. 11	90	—	$535	—
Tue. May 13	N.Y. July 14	T.A. July 14	61	—	$535	—
Wed. May 14	N.Y. July 31	T.A. July 31	78	—	$535	—
Wed. May 14	N.Y. Sept. 1	T.A. Sept. 1	109	—	$535	—
Sun. May 18	N.Y. June 8	T.A. June 8	21	—	$535	—
Sun. May 18	N.Y. June 15	T.A. June 15	28	—	$535	—
Sun. May 18	N.Y. June 1	T.A. June 1	14	—	—	$ 769
Sun. May 18	N.Y. June 8	T.A. June 8	21	—	—	$ 897
Sun. May 18	Rome June 2	Rome June 5	15	4	—	$ 835

JUNE 1969

LEAVES NEW YORK CITY	LEAVES ISRAEL TO	ARRIVES NEW YORK FROM	Total Days Isr	Total Days Eu	PRICE Air Only	PRICE Incl.
Sun. May 18	Rome June 2	Paris June 8	15	6	—	$ 927
Sun. May 18	Rome June 2	Lon. June 8	15	6	—	$ 927
Sun. May 18	Dub. June 2	Lon. June 8	15	6	—	$ 935
Mon. May 19	N.Y. June 23	T.A. June 23	36	—	$535	—
Mon. May 19	Rome June 9	Lon. June 15	20	7	$535	—
Tue. May 20	N.Y. July 10	T.A. July 10	51	—	$535	—
Tue. May 20	N.Y. Aug. 28	T.A. Aug. 28	100	—	$535	—
Tue. May 20	N.Y. Oct. 7	T.A. Oct. 7	140	—	$535	—
Sun. May 25	N.Y. June 15	T.A. June 15	21	—	$535	—
Sun. May 25	N.Y. June 22	T.A. June 22	28	—	$535	—
Sun. May 25	N.Y. June 8	T.A. June 8	14	—	—	$ 759
Sun. May 25	N.Y. June 15	T.A. June 15	21	—	—	$ 877
Sun. May 25	Lon. June 9	Lon. June 12	15	4	—	$ 855
Sun. May 25	Rome June 9	Rome June 12	15	4	—	$ 835
Sun. May 25	Rome June 9	Paris June 15	15	6	—	$ 927
Mon. May 26	N.Y. July 2	T.A. July 2	37	—	$535	—
Mon. May 26	N.Y. July 10	T.A. July 10	45	—	$535	—
Tue. May 27	N.Y. July 31	T.A. July 31	65	—	$535	—
Tue. May 27	N.Y. Oct. 23	T.A. Oct. 23	150	—	$535	—
Wed. May 28	N.Y. Aug. 11	T.A. Aug. 11	75	—	$535	—
Wed. May 28	N.Y. Aug. 26	T.A. Aug. 26	90	—	$535	—
Sun. June 1	N.Y. June 22	T.A. June 22	21	—	$535	—
Sun. June 1	N.Y. June 29	T.A. June 29	28	—	$535	—
Sun. June 1	N.Y. June 15	T.A. June 15	14	—	—	$ 726
Sun. June 1	N.Y. June 22	T.A. June 22	21	—	—	$ 834
Sun. June 1	Rome June 16	Rome June 19	15	4	—	$ 797
Sun. June 1	Rome June 16	Paris June 22	15	6	—	$ 886
Sun. June 1	Rome June 16	Lon. June 22	15	6	—	$ 886
Sun. June 1	Cop. June 16	Lon. June 22	15	6	—	$ 886
Mon. June 2	N.Y. July 7	T.A. July 7	35	—	$535	—
Tue. June 3	N.Y. July 15	T.A. July 15	42	—	$535	—
Wed. June 4	N.Y. Aug. 4	T.A. Aug. 4	60	—	$535	—
Sun. June 8	N.Y. June 29	T.A. June 29	21	—	$535	—
Sun. June 8	N.Y. July 6	T.A. July 6	28	—	$535	—
Sun. June 8	N.Y. June 22	T.A. June 22	14	—	—	$ 726
Sun. June 8	N.Y. June 29	T.A. June 29	21	—	—	$ 834
Sun. June 8	Lon. June 23	Lon. June 26	15	4	—	$ 817
Sun. June 8	Rome June 23	Rome June 26	15	4	—	$ 797
Sun. June 8	Rome June 23	Paris June 29	15	6	—	$ 886
Sun. June 8	Dub. June 23	Lon. June 29	15	6	—	$ 896
Mon. June 9	N.Y. July 15	T.A. July 15	36	—	$535	—
Mon. June 9	Rome June 30	Lon. July 6	20	7	$535	$1165
Tue. June 10	N.Y. Sept. 7	T.A. Sept. 7	90	—	$535	—
Wed. June 11	N.Y. Aug. 4	T.A. Aug. 4	53	—	$535	—
Wed. June 11	N.Y. July 28	T.A. July 28	46	—	$535	—
Sun. June 15	N.Y. July 6	T.A. July 6	21	—	$535	—
Sun. June 15	N.Y. July 13	T.A. July 13	28	—	$535	—
Sun. June 15	N.Y. June 29	T.A. June 29	14	—	—	$ 766
Sun. June 15	N.Y. July 6	T.A. July 6	21	—	—	$ 874
Sun. June 15	Rome June 30	Rome July 3	15	4	—	$ 837
Sun. June 15	Rome June 30	Paris July 6	15	6	—	$ 926
Sun. June 15	Rome June 30	Lon. July 6	15	6	—	$ 926
Sun. June 15	Cop. June 30	Lon. July 6	15	6	—	$ 926
Mon. June 16	N.Y. July 21	T.A. July 21	35	—	$535	—
Mon. June 16	Paris Aug. 25	Paris Aug. 28	70	4	$535	—
Mon. June 16	Rome July 7	Lon. July 13	20	7	$535	$1165
Mon. June 16	N.Y. July 31	T.A. July 31	45	—	$535	—
Tue. June 17	N.Y. Sept. 25	T.A. Sept. 25	100	—	$535	—
Tue. June 17	N.Y. Oct. 15	T.A. Oct. 15	120	—	$535	—
Wed. June 18	N.Y. Aug. 18	T.A. Aug. 18	60	—	$535	—
Wed. June 18	Rome Aug. 18	Rome Aug. 21	60	4	$535	—
Wed. June 18	Paris Aug. 18	Paris Aug. 21	60	4	$535	—
Sun. June 22	N.Y. July 13	T.A. July 13	21	—	$535	—
Sun. June 22	N.Y. July 20	T.A. July 20	28	—	$535	—
Sun. June 22	N.Y. July 28	T.A. July 28	36	—	$535	—
Sun. June 22	N.Y. July 6	T.A. July 6	14	—	—	$ 766
Sun. June 22	N.Y. July 13	T.A. July 13	21	—	—	$ 874
Sun. June 22	N.Y. July 13	T.A. July 13	21	—	—	$ 965
Sun. June 22	N.Y. June 29	T.A. June 29	7	—	—	$ 857
Sun. June 22	Lon. July 7	Lon. July 10	15	4	—	$ 857
Sun. June 22	Cop. July 7	Lon. July 13	15	6	—	$ 926
Sun. June 22	Rome July 7	Rome July 10	15	4	—	$ 857
Sun. June 22	Rome July 7	Paris July 13	15	6	—	$ 926
Sun. June 22	Rome July 7	Lon. July 13	15	6	—	$ 926
Sun. June 22	Dub. July 7	Lon. July 13	15	6	—	$ 936
Mon. June 23	N.Y. July 14	T.A. July 14	21	—	—	$ 874
Mon. June 23	N.Y. July 20	T.A. July 20	27	—	$535	—
Mon. June 23	N.Y. Sept. 7	T.A. Sept. 7	77	—	$535	—
Mon. June 23	N.Y. Aug. 26	T.A. Aug. 26	64	—	$535	—
Mon. June 23	N.Y. Oct. 20	T.A. Oct. 20	120	—	$535	—
Mon. June 23	N.Y. Aug. 28	T.A. Aug. 28	66	—	$535	—
Mon. June 23	Rome July 14	Rome July 17	20	4	$535	$ 964
Mon. June 23	Cop. July 14	Lon. July 20	20	7	$535	$1155
Mon. June 23	Rome July 14	Paris July 20	20	7	$535	$1165
Mon. June 23	Rome July 14	Lon. July 20	20	7	$535	$1165
Tue. June 24	N.Y. Sept. 1	T.A. Sept. 1	69	—	$535	—
Tue. June 24	N.Y. Aug. 6	T.A. Aug. 6	43	—	$535	—
Tue. June 24	Rome Aug. 3	Rome Aug. 7	40	5	$535	—
Tue. June 24	N.Y. July 30	T.A. July 30	36	—	$535	—
Wed. June 25	N.Y. July 22	T.A. July 22	27	—	$535	—
Wed. June 25	N.Y. Aug. 12	T.A. Aug. 12	47	—	$535	—
Wed. June 25	Rome July 16	Paris Aug. 6	21	21	$535	—
Wed. June 25	Rome July 25	Paris Aug. 24	30	30	$535	—
Wed. June 25	Paris Aug. 24	Paris Aug. 28	60	5	$535	—
Wed. June 25	Rome Aug. 7	Paris Aug. 18	42	12	$535	—
Thu. June 26	N.Y. Aug. 28	T.A. Aug. 28	63	—	$535	—
Sat. June 28	N.Y. Aug. 27	T.A. Aug. 27	60	—	$535	—
Sun. June 29	N.Y. July 13	T.A. July 13	14	—	$535	—
Sun. June 29	N.Y. July 20	T.A. July 20	21	—	$535	—
Sun. June 29	N.Y. July 27	T.A. July 27	28	—	$535	—
Sun. June 29	N.Y. Aug. 31	T.A. Aug. 31	63	—	$535	—
Sun. June 29	N.Y. Aug. 11	T.A. Aug. 11	43	—	$535	—
Sun. June 29	N.Y. July 13	T.A. July 13	14	—	—	$ 766
Sun. June 29	N.Y. July 20	T.A. July 20	21	—	—	$ 874
Sun. June 29	N.Y. July 20	T.A. July 20	21	—	—	$ 965
Sun. June 29	Lon. July 14	Lon. July 17	15	4	—	$ 857
Sun. June 29	Rome July 14	Rome July 17	15	4	—	$ 857
Sun. June 29	Rome July 14	Paris July 20	15	6	—	$ 926
Sun. June 29	Rome July 14	Lon. July 20	15	6	—	$ 926
Sun. June 29	Dub. July 14	Lon. July 20	15	6	—	$ 936
Sun. June 29	Cop. July 14	Lon. July 20	15	6	—	$ 926
Sun. June 29	N.Y. July 20	T.A. July 20	21	—	—	$ 924
Mon. June 30	N.Y. July 27	T.A. July 27	27	—	$535	—
Mon. June 30	N.Y. Aug. 5	T.A. Aug. 5	36	—	$535	—
Mon. June 30	Rome July 28	Rome July 31	28	4	$535	—
Mon. June 30	Rome July 21	Lon. July 27	20	7	$535	$1165
Mon. June 30	Rome July 21	Paris July 27	20	7	$535	$1165
Mon. June 30	Cop. July 21	Lon. July 27	20	7	$535	$1155
Mon. June 30	N.Y. Oct. 8	T.A. Oct. 8	100	—	$535	—
Mon. June 30	N.Y. Sept. 7	T.A. Sept. 7	70	—	$535	—
Mon. June 30	Paris Aug. 10	Paris Aug. 14	40	5	$535	—
Mon. June 30	Rome July 28	Paris Aug. 4	28	7	$535	—
Mon. June 30	Rome July 28	Paris Aug. 11	28	14	$535	—
Mon. June 30	N.Y. July 14	T.A. July 14	14	—	—	$ 766
Mon. June 30	N.Y. July 21	T.A. July 21	21	—	—	$ 874
Mon. June 30	N.Y. Aug. 31	T.A. Aug. 31	62	—	$535	—

JULY 1969

LEAVES NEW YORK CITY	LEAVES ISRAEL TO	ARRIVES NEW YORK FROM	Total Days Isr	Total Days Eu	PRICE Air Only	PRICE Incl.
Tue. July 1	Rome July 27	Paris Aug. 17	26	21	$535	—
Tue. July 1	Rome Aug. 12	Paris Aug. 25	42	12	$535	—
Tue. July 1	Rome July 21	Lon. Aug. 11	20	21	$535	—
Tue. July 1	Rome July 21	Paris Aug. 20	20	30	$535	—
Tue. July 1	Rome July 22	Paris Aug. 5	21	14	$535	—
Tue. July 1	Rome Aug. 3	Paris Aug. 31	33	28	$535	—
Wed. July 2	N.Y. July 29	T.A. July 29	27	—	$535	—
Wed. July 2	N.Y. Aug. 14	T.A. Aug. 14	43	—	$535	—
Wed. July 2	N.Y. Sept. 2	T.A. Sept. 2	62	—	$535	—
Wed. July 2	N.

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Joy in unity

PURIM

Purim has become a festival of joy and gaiety for it marks one of the few occasions in Jewish history when our people became united to the last man in the face of danger.

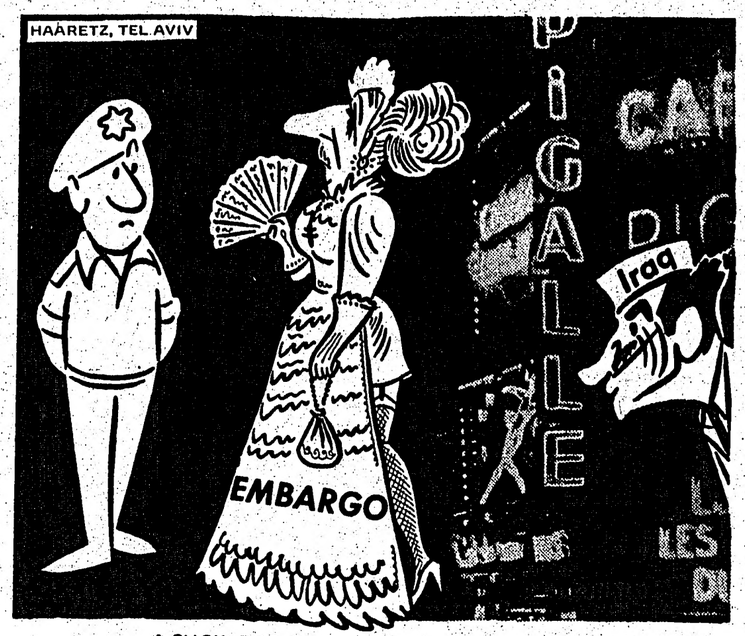
The Megilla, which will be read in the synagogues this coming Monday evening and Tuesday morning, is a document to be studied in a period when Jewish existence is menaced by a conspiracy.

There are many Hamans recorded in the annals of our people; their names may differ but not their aims. The objective to exterminate the Jewish people, as stated by Haman and recorded in the Book of Esther, has been the platform of many an enemy of our people. Unfortunately not in every era when we faced an onslaught of a foe did we succeed in organizing resistance.

Our present day enemies, bent upon destroying the State of Israel, are counting upon the disunity of those in the Diaspora who would be misled by the propaganda of lies and deceit. Thus we must be on guard not only against the Hamans who openly proclaim their anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish platforms but, even more so, against the hypocrites whose words are honey but whose machiavellian diplomacy may be more dangerous.

Purim should remind us of the unity of the Jewish people that saves us from attack. There is no substitute.

HAARETZ, TEL AVIV



A SHOW FOR NIXON ON MONTMARTRE

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

BIZARRE STORY

GHOST SHIPS OF THE GREAT LAKES
By Dwight Boyer
Dodd, Mead & Co.
294 pp. $8.00

Why did captain McKay take the car ferry MILWAUKEE out into Lake Michigan on that stormy sea in October, 1929? No one will ever really know because the captain and all his hands vanished that day. Dwight Boyer speculates on the reason for McKay's unfortunate decision in his new book, a carefully researched and expertly written account of sailing disasters on the great lakes. Those of us who think of tragedy at sea in terms of the oceans will be saddened to learn how often ships have foundered in our own inland seas. One of the most touching chapters deals with the disappearance of the ALPENA on October 15, 1880. One year later the keeper of the Point Betsie Life Saving Station found a bottle with the following message inside: "October 16, 3 o'clock, on board the ALPENA . . . she has borke her port wheel; is at the mercy of the seas; is half full of water; God help us." On the other side of the note, which was signed by George A.N. Moore, was found this laconic statement: "The finder of this note will please communicate with my wife and let her know of my death." This bizarre story is typical of the mysteries which shroud the disappearances of a score of ships in the great lakes. Boyer's book is absorbing reading because he tries to ascertain on the basis of the evidence, what actually happened to ships such as the KAMLOOPS, the WISCONSIN and the JOHN OWEN.

* * * *

ROADS TO EMPIRE: THE DRAMATIC CONQUEST OF THE AMERICAN WEST
By Harry S. Drago
Dodd Mead & Co.
270 pp. $6.95

This is no romanticized cowboy and Indian history of the old west but a sober and meticulously researched report on the Westward expansion of the American republic in the early nineteenth century. This is not to say that the Hollywood version of how the west was won is completely wrong. Drago recounts in several places the rapacity of Indian attacks against settlers on their way across the plains. But such attacks occured with much less frequency than the celluloid historians suggest.

The role of the Mormons in settling the west is the subject of several chapters. The author shows them to have been courageous people, braving not only hostile public opinion but the inclemencies of weather to make the long trek out to Utah. Drago has other sections on the California gold rush, the Wells Fargo banks and the Pony Express. I was particularly interested in his account of the great Comstock Lode, which was in all probability the most inept business deal in history. Comstock sold his claim for $10,000 and later lost his money on various ventures. His claim ultimately produced the equivalent of millions of dollars in silver!

* * * *

POVERTY U.S.A.
By Thomas Gladwin
Little, Brown & Company
182 pp. $2.35

This is not a pleasant book to read. But then being poor is not very pleasant either. Author Gladwin's description of the results of poverty is free from a lot of the sociological jargon found in studies of the poor. In clear language he describes what it is like on the every day level to experience poverty. It means being exploited by the merchant class, being deprived of good health and sufficient food. The poverty syndrome produces depression, lack of dignity and frustration. According to the author we must meet the challenge and see what poverty really is "a loose strand in the gradually unraveling fabric of our whole society."

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

Can it be right that God, who is a God of love, should choose the Jews and prefer them above other people?

The problem is certainly an acute one but would seem to concern God's justice rather than His love. Love is generally selective but it does not seem just that one people should have been singled out in this way. Some present-day Jewish thinkers like Dr. Mordecai Kaplan in the U.S.A. have gone so far as to argue that it is time Jews gave up the whole notion of chosenness. What can be said in defence of the traditional doctrine? First, it is a fact of human history that mankind owes its conception of ethical monotheism to the Jews so that the believer in God is not constrained to accept Israel's unique role as blind dogma but as historical fact. If it be asked why God chooses to act in this way the only answer can be that He evidently does and that for us to know fully God's purpose would mean that we ourselves would have to be God. Secondly, we can attain to some faint glimpse, at least, of why God's purposes can best be realised through revelation in the first instance to a particular group rather than to mankind in general. Ideas are remote and ineffective if at first they are spread too diffusively. For their more effective realisation they have to be seen at work in a particular group. This leads to the third consideration that the finest and noblest of Jewish teachers have repeatedly stressed that Israel is to be a kingdom of priests. That is, like the priests in the Temple their role is not to further their own selfish interests but to promote the well-being of all men. The ideal is one of service and it is only in this sense that God can be said to "prefer" the Jews. Of course at times the doctrine was interpreted in a narrow, exclusive way but this is far from the ideal. It seems to me that any interpretation in terms of a qualitative difference of soul between Jew and Gentile is unworthy.

May a woman visit her late husband's grave if she has remarried? If she leaves instructions to be buried next to her first husband should these be carried out?

The question involved in all such cases does not have to do with death or burial but with the establishment of proper relationships between the present couple. Therefore, in all instances of a second marriage any signs of affection towards the former spouse, even if deceased, must not be resorted to if they are at all likely to disturb in any way the harmony of the present home. But there is no harm if the present spouse really sees no objection. Once death has intervened again the above would not apply. In answer to the second question therefore, the woman's wish should be respected.

HOW DAYAN SAVED COALITION UNITY

Tel Avid (JCNS) - Israel's coalition Government of National Unity withstood the storm created by an interview given to the American magazine "Newsweek", by the Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, in which he was reported to have indicated his willingness to return a considerable part of the West Bank to Arab sovereignty.

The nationalist wing of the coalition, Gahal, an alignment of Herut and the Liberal Party, responded to appeals from the Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, from the Interior Minister and leaders of the National Religious Party, Mr. Moshe Haim Shapira and Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, and other personalities and agreed by 107 votes to 33, to stay in the coalition. Many leading members, among them Dr. Yohanan Bader and Chaim Landau, objected to the interview.

The joint meeting of the central committees of Herut and the Liberals which took the decision, heard the Gahal leader, Mr. Menahem Begin, call for maintenance of the coalition and for the continued presence of Gahal within it "in the service of the nation".

Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, made a dramatic surprise appearance before the meeting. When he apologized for his boldness as a member of the Labour Party in appearing before a political body of which he was not a member, there was a shout of, "Not yet . . . ", from the body of the hall.

He told the joint committees that a decision on Israel's future borders was not imminent. There were many other important questions to be answered, and it was Israel's ability to stand up to the present challenges which would largely influence the decision on future borders when it had to be taken.

Israel had to be victorious on "six fronts" before she could make the right decision on her borders, and in achieving these victories she had to command the united capabilities of her own citizens and the entire Jewish people. These "six fronts" were:

Preparations against the possibility of a new war; the daily combat along the Suez Canal, the Jordan front and the Golan Heights; the battle with El Fatah; the administration of the occupied territories; the arms production front following the French embargo and the political struggle.

in memoriam

by Moshe Ron

LEVI ESHKOL

Tel Aviv - Fifty-five years ago the young student Levi Shkolnik (Eshkol) arrived in Jaffa by boat, a small suitcase in his hand and without a cent. He brought with him a recommendation from Josef Sprinzak (the late chairman of the Knesset) to the editor of Hapoel Hatzair, Yitzhaq Lufban. He asked for a job. Lufban had nothing to offer but told him of the important need of Jewish labor in Melobess (Petah Tikva). He explained the situation in this little colony and advised him to seek work there. Shkolnik asked how he could get there without any money. Lufban advised him to go to the owner of the famous hotel in Jaffa, Chaim Burech, who provided young Jewish pioneers with their first bed in Eretz Israel.

Burech suggested he take off his shoes and run barefoot after a "diligence" (horse wagon) which was on the way to Petah Tikva.

Wearing his student-uniform, Eshkol ran more than twenty kilometers to Petah Tikva. In a few days he discovered that Jewish owners of orange groves did not want Jewish laborers; they preferred cheap Arab workers. Some owners, out of pity, gave a Jewish pioneer a day's work to save him from hunger.

Levi Eshkol, a well built, strong youngster, visited Natan Schifris, owner of a water pump, where he got his first job. After a few days' work he became ill with papatatsha (an influenza with high fever).

His bed was made of two orange cases and some beans. During the fever he dreamed about Jewish agricultural workers who would not need pump water.

After he became well, Shkolnik started to organize the Jewish laborers. He formed four groups of Jewish agricultural workers to compete with the Arabs: Achim; Achwa; Avoda; Amal. They sought out the orange groves. At first, the owners opposed the Jewish laborers and wanted to expel them. But Eshkol and his men resisted. The owners gave in and began to employ Jewish laborers.

When it was heard that a Jewish colony would be founded in Kalandia (Atarot), a Jewish group under the leadership of Eshkol went there and requested work. The colonists did not believe that the Jewish youngsters were capable of doing a tough job. However they soon found out that they could compete with Arab labor.

Levi Eshkol began to look for employment for young Jewish pioneers. But the First World War broke out in 1914 and the Turks interfered with that. The situation of the pioneers steadily became worse and the Turks wanted to force Eshkol, as a Russian citizen, to leave Palestine. The same fate menaced many pioneers who came from Russia to Eretz Israel with the second Aliya. Some of them were forced into the Turkish Army. Eshkol was exempted from military service after paying ransom. (It then was possible to secure a release from the army for money or a horse.)

Shkolnik, who did not want to forfeit his Russian citizenship, had to hide often in orange groves. The Jewish laborers placed guards to prevent the Turks from seizing Jewish pioneers. Sometimes the Turks found the hidden Shkolnik and it was necessary to bribe them again to free him. He wanted the owners of the orange groves to provide Jewish laborers with difficult and skilled work in order to prove they were physically capable.

One such owner, Shabtai Ginsburg, refused to employ Jewish laborers. He demanded proof that they could compete effectively with Arabs. His foreman, Michael Bloch, divided the Jewish and Arab laborers into two groups, giving them the same kind of work. The Jewish laborers were much faster and better.

Shkolnik worked like a machine. When the Jews were finished Ginsburg was ready to employ them.

Levi Shkolnik Ben Dvora, as he was called by his friends, was popular for his Yiddish jokes, smile and good temper. The women pioneers and daughters of orange grove owners liked him very much. At the age of twenty he became the leader of the laborers in Petah Tikva. Here lived labor leaders, A.D. Gordon, J.C. Brenner, Rachel Janait (later wife of the late president of Israel, Yitzhaq Ben Avi). Shkolnik decided to form the first collective of Jewish laborers. He rented a house, similar to a kibbutz. This was before the mother of kibbutzim, Daganya, was founded.

When war broke out in 1914, the situation of the Jewish laborers became very grave and Shkolnik opened a special kitchen for them. He also cared for the female workers in Petah Tikva because their problem was even more serious since they could not work together with Arab laborers. Shkolnik asked the Jewish colonist, Leib Lipkis, to divide part of his field for the women.

Levi Shkolnik remembers the dramatic moment when the British army arrived at the border of Eretz Israel. The impatient Jews wanted to know when the British would enter the country and drive out the Turks. Shkolnik was entrusted with a secret mission to cross the lines into the British Army camp to appraise the situation. He returned safely and spread the good news: the British soon would occupy the country. A few days later they mounted their attack and succeeded in expelling the Turks from Palestine as well as from the first Jewish colony, Petah Tikva.

Eshkol addressing Toronto's Jewish Community at Beth Tzedec during his last visit.

In 1918 Levi Eshkol joined the Jewish Legion. He became acquainted with labor leaders Berl Katznelson, Yitshaq Ben Zvi and David Ben Gurion who arrived with the Jewish Legion from the United States.

Letters to the Editor

PESSIMISM VS. JUDAISM

Dear Editor:

Judaism Against Pessimism, by Z. Wolkenstein (The Canadian Jews, February 7th), was excellent but Jewish Romanticism (February 14th) was a flight of fancy worthy of the best in "romantic" tradition. Mr. Wolkenstein's notions of "romanticism", positive and negative, do not coincide with its real meaning and least of all can they or the actual meaning be reconciled with the fundamental precepts of Judaism. In art, the romantic is equivalent to the fictitious, unreal, supernatural terror, morbidity, indulgence in emotional excesses. Philosophically it is the spirit of revolt against acceptance of tradition, decorum. Rousseau, its first proponent, advocated throwing off all social restraints to allow natural instincts to run free. In art it was a reaction, as is all romanticism, against classicism which would perhaps be a more applicable allegory to Judaism. This is not to suggest, however, that romanticism did not produce some of the most beautiful art ever and the idea of human freedom from tyranny and oppression for 19th century man.

How can one use Galileo and Kepler, who have turned contemporary mythological beliefs into rational, scientific discoveries, as examples of romantics?

Language is supposed to communicate ideas between peoples. What meaning other than to its author can the following sentence possibly have? "For the Judaic goals needs not be ashamed to enlist psychologically motivating sources of power in their aid."

There already is far too much pseudosophisticated jargon in print which serves the opposite purpose of communicating ideas. This becomes particularly precarious when communicating the eternal, absolute truth of Judaism. One ought not confuse emotionalism -- of which there seems an overabundance among us Jews and which can be measured precisely by scientific instruments -- with genuine love and compassion which never can be measured by human instruments and of which there seems much less in abundance.

Toronto

Mrs. Edith Rothschild

CRUELTY

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, being the executive board of the Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship, representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reform wings of Judaism, collectively make our voice heard regarding the hanging of Iraqi Moslems.

We protest the death of these Iraqi citizens, and we affirm here and now that they were innocent of all charges.

We attest that the Iraqi Government carried out this action against these Moslems only as a scapegoat theory.

We believe that the Government knew in advance that the charges were untrue.

We echo the words of all fairminded people in appealing to all Arab governments to protect the Moslems living under their control.

Toronto

Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
President
Rabbi Michael Celniker
Beth Torah Congregation
Vice president
Rabbi Bernard A. Silverblatt
Beth El Congregation,
Don Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
The Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. J. COHN

* Two Montreal filmmakers, Marcel and Martin Jacques Godbout, were promoted to senior position in the National Film Board.

* The other week's snowstorm in the eastern part of the States created havoc in more ways than meet the eye. A Hasidic wedding was held under a canopy in the ballroom of a hotel by rabbinical dispensation after the storm smashed a khupa set up on a second-floor terrace outdoors as required by religious beliefs.

* "I am not a nationalist of any kind. I do not like extreme nationalism. But I am impressed by the remarkable contributions Israel has made in many fields. Israel is a remarkable country."

Yehuda Menuhin, the world famous violinist, said this at a press conference in Bombay last week. He was in India at the invitation of the National Society for the Performing Arts.

He added that Israel had "the right mixture of idealism, danger, necessity and dynamic determination." People there have to live to the fullest, he stated.

* Paramount Pictures' The Brotherhood, starring Kirk Douglas and Alex Cord, is a major contender for Academy Awards consideration.

* Actor Tony Curtis married 24-year-old model Leslie Meredith Allen in Santa Monica, Calif., for the second time. He explained: "I wanted to make it legal in California."

Curtis, 43, originally took out a marriage license April 18, 1968, but later was told he could not use it because his divorce decree from former wife Christine Kaufmann was not yet final.

Curtis and Miss Allen later were married in Las Vegas.

Curtis took out a second marriage license January 29th and was married by a judge.

* Shelley Winters dieted and lost twenty-five pounds. She claims her waist is back to a girlish twenty-five inches. Her daughter, Victoria, just turned eighteen on St. Valentine's Day. Shelley wanted her in California for that weekend to celebrate.

"Take the three o'clock plane from New York," she told Victoria.

"Can't leave until four -- I don't want to miss a class at school," replied Victoria.

* Dyan Canon carries around photos of her little girl Jennifer, also the daughter of Cary Grant. Exhibiting them around, she says, "Of course, Jennifer is prettier than this." The little girl is going on three.

* Marilyn Cantor Baker, one of the late Eddie Cantor's daughters, becomes a producer with a new Off Broadway musical, Lyle, which she will present during the Easter holidays.

* At forty-seven, Israeli artist Zoltan Perlmutter has won international acclaim with exhibitions in forty-one countries. His works are being shown in museums and art galleries in the United States, Canada, Belgium and Holland as well as in many other national and private collections. Celebrities who have purchased his paintings include film stars Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida.

Perlmutter, a cousin of playwright Arnold Wesker, was born in Deva, Transylvania, and educated at art academies in Bucharest and Budapest. During the war he escaped from a Nazi forced labor camp in the Ukraine. He emigrated to Israel in 1950 and lives in Herzlia.

* The Peerces, Alice and husband Jan, the opera star, won't accept the fact that Yiddish is a dying language. And the two observe traditional custom wherever they travel.

"One time," recalls Alice "Jan was so desperate for a full kosher meal, he exploded, 'I'm looking in the telephone book for a Cohen and invite myself for a meal in this town.'"

* Maestro Leonard Bernstein says, "Today the conductor is a sort of curator. He hangs up these equivalents of masterpieces by Rembrandt, only they're by Beethoven. And he tries to light them as well as possible and put them next to the right other picture, and that's called programing. whole idea of a concert hall grew up with the symphony . . . from Mozart to Mahler, roughly. The symphonic form is dead, finished. But why despair about it? Just accept it. That tremendous repertory of masterpieces should go on and on for hundreds of years, just as Rembrandts do."

Sermon for the week

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

The Lord is with me and I will not fear.

These concluding words of the "Adon Olam" also bring the Sabbath service to an end, providing us with a sublime expression of faith to carry with us from the synagogue into the world outside. It is one of those strong texts of religion which bring comfort to those who need it and guidance to those who seek it. These words and the thoughts they inspire hold out encouragement and strength for those who struggle on the tortuous roads of life, and they promise rest to those who have been tried in life's difficult battle. This is part of the message and the power of our great text.

First, these words give comfort to those who need it. Few experiences are so tragic as unexpressed grief, which can become a withering and desolating growth, gnawing away at the live and healthy tissues of the heart to leave it morose and bitter. Sorrow must find an outlet, and our text reminds us that there is always the ear of the Almighty, with the companionship and comfort of His presence. By declaring our sorrows to our Father in Heaven, we can be relieved from much of their burden.

Secondly, our text offers the hope of guidance to those who seek it. This is something we all need as we face the many perplexities in life. We need God's guiding hand to direct us aright. Once we recognize such an unlimited and certain source of help we begin to search for it, and searching for it we find it. This is a great mystical truth of the spiritual life that every honest and sincere seeker after God's guidance can find it.

Thirdly, these words bring encouragement and strength to those who struggle and fall on the way. In spite of all the hardship and the pain those blessed with faith will not be pulled down, because once they grasp the truth that God is with them in life's struggle then they are ready to face up to evil without fear. They can be cheerful when it is difficult to be cheerful, patient when it is hard to be patient, confident and at peace with themselves though the storms rage outside.

Finally, our text promises rest to those who have been tried in life's weary battle. The loneliness of death is part of the history of everyman. At the graveside he is left -- but not quite alone, for God is with him still. Before the beginning and beyond the end there is the nearness of God. So having laid down for the last time all the cares of our earthly existence, we will know that God is with us and we have no fear for the last day.

KEEP SMILING

LITERAL

Asked to name some objects one might expect to see in a synagogue on a Sabbath morning, a little girl taking part in a synagogue quiz replied: "The chairman."

Muttered the quiz master: "We do espect to see the rabbi there as well."

SLEEPING AID

An American Jewish leader recently met Israeli Minister of Defence Moshe Dayan.

At the end of their discussion, the American remarked: "Sir, if the Israelis have people like yourself, they can sleep safely."

Dayan replied gravely, "You may be right. But to be quite certain, they also take sleeping pills."

KNOWS HER MAN

An elderly couple went to Atlantic City on their fiftieth anniversary. They took a lavish suite overlooking the ocean so that they could watch the tides.

Seated near the window one afternoon, the wife poked her husband in the ribs and said, "Look, Irving, there's a mermaid."

The husband was unimpressed. "A mermaid -- what's that?"

"You don't know what a mermaid is? It's half woman and half fish."

"So?"

"So, nothing. I bet you'd be interested if it were half herring!"

HERE TODAY, HERE TOMORROW

In the line of duty, Dr. Yaacov Herzog, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office in Israel and a former Ambassador of Israel to Canada, is wont these days to travel back and forth. It's easer to see him at the airport than anywhere else.

One day as he was passing through Customs, he was overheard to have asked, "Do you know if I'm coming or going?"

GOOD GUESS

A youngster was asked to name any section of the Sabbath morning service. "The sermon," he replied.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

DANCERS

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico is returning to O'Keefe Center for eight performances starting Tuesday, March 4th. The group of 75 dancers, singers and musicians is on its sixth tour of North America under the aegis of Sol Hurok.

A dance of welcome, Guelaguetza, will start the program. Featured will be The Feather Dance which will introduce the richly adorned Feather headdresses. Color and fantasy will run wild in numbers ranging from barbaric ritual dances of the Mayans to Mexican Toys, a new number based on the Mexican belief that all of life is a game in which reality and fantasy are inseparable. Music will be played on fiddles, guitars, brass instruments and conch shells.

Opening March 1.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE
presents
a new children's musical by
DIANE STAPLEY
and RON CHUDLEY
Rumpelstiltskin
Sats & Suns 1:30 & 2:00 p.m.
Children 1.25 Adults 2.25
Special holiday performances daily March 15th through 23rd.
COLONNADE THEATRE
131 Bloor W. 925-4573

HE MAKES THEM SWOON. - Jo Amar, Israel's Frank Sinatra, who will be featured in the presentation of Israel's 20th Date of Independence, Saturday, March 22nd, matinee and evening at Toronto's Eaton Auditorium. The talented Sabra is rapidly becoming a household name this side of the Atlantic.

AUTHOR'S BACKGROUND

Carlo Goldoni, author of The Servant of Two Masters, now at the Royal Alexandra Theater, was born in Venice in 1707. He was raised by his grandfather who was passionately fond of the theater. Goldoni was sent to a school at Rimini but ran away to join a theatrical company and was forced later to return to school. He began by making the practise of law his career. However, he started a part time theatrical career writing many tragedies in the classical manner and libretti for operas. Afterwards he abandoned law entirely.

The Servant of Two Masters was written in 1743 at the suggestion of a famous Italian actor, Sacchi, who created the role of Truffaldino. Today's version of the play probably incorporated a great deal of Sacchi's original stage business.

Theater Toronto presents Goldoni as seeing "every little event of daily life" from a comic point of view. The play is basically a farcical comedy of situation with overtones of social comedy.

KAMINSKA HERE

Ida Kaminska, Grand Dame of the Yiddish Theater, will be in Toronto for four performances only -- April 4, 5, 6 -- at the Royal Alexandra Theater in the production she made famous, Mirele Efros. This will be part of a tour undertaken by the Polish actress who founded the Yiddish State Theater in Poland.

FAIRY TALE

Young People's Theater will present a new musical comedy version of Grimm's fairytale, Rumplestiltskin, at the Colonnade Theater beginning tomorrow. Kenneth Wickes stars as Rumplestiltskin, Donna Sherman as Melinda, Jack Medhurst as the Miller, Richard Ayres as Wrinklestiltskin, Allan Royal as the Prince, Joyce Gordon as the Queen. The fairytale has been adapted by the musical version by Ronald Chudley and Diane Stapley; Robert Sherrin is director.

Rumplestiltskin is made for the 5 to 12-year-old age group.

NEW PLAY

The Good Soldier Schweik, dramatization by Michael John Nimchuk, is being presented at Toronto Workshop Productions through March 29th. Schweik, written after World War I by Jaroslav Hasek, a Czechoslovakian, is an individual doing his own

(cont. on page 8)

SHADES OF GRANDMA'S DAYS.-Doug Chamberlain, Marylyn Stuart and Jack Duffy in "Victoria Medley" in the new musical revue, If I Would I Could, at Toronto's Theatre-in-the-Dell. Show is directed by Bill Glenn and produced by Ted Warburton.

MASSEY HALL
Sat. March 8 8:30 p.m.
One Performance Only
nana mouskouri
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ONE WEEK ONLY!
March 4 to March 9
S. HUROK presents
BALLET FOLKLORICO OF MEXICO
Directed & Choreographed by AMALIA HERNANDEZ
COMPANY OF 75
EVENINGS 8:30 — MATINEES 2 P.M.

PRICES PER SEAT	Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sun. Eves.	Fri. & Sat. Eves.	Sat. & Sun. Mats.
Orch. and Mezz.	$5.50	$6.50	$4.50
R. Orch. and F. Balc.	4.25	5.00	3.50
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DO YOU KNOW THEM?

From time to time JIAS submits for publication lists of "Relatives Sought" and this is another of such lists appearing below. If you know the whereabouts of the persons listed, please contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS), 152 Beverley Street, Toronto - 363-7231.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - APRIL 1968"

1. LASOCKI or LASECKI, Srulek, in Canada since 1947, born in Lodz, Poland, 1912, son of Moshe and Genendel, has three sisters and one brother, sought by cousin, Sophia Elbaum, nee Pieczatka, daughter of Efroim and Riva, nee Lasocki, now in Chicago.

4. JACOBSON, Natan, born in Sager, Lithuania, 63, son of Zalke, has two sisters, Liba and Gita, somewhere in Canada, sought by friend, Mina Zlotiene, daughter of Joseph and Nechama, 60, born in Kowno, now in Israel.

5. ZAJAC, Hirsh, born in Poland, 68, lastly resided on Lawrence Avenue, Toronto, son of Kiwa and Pesla, married, has four children, sought by uncle, Marian Zajac, son of Chaskiel and Mindla, now in New Britain, Conn., U.S.A.

8. GITELSON or GITTESSON, (also known under the names of Slomiansky, Maria and Adam or Abram), came to Canada from Stuttgart, Germany, Adam was born in Lodz, Poland, 77, Maria born in Krakow or Sambor, 56, sought by Albert Schultz, Maria's cousin, of Winnipeg, Canada.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - MAY 1968"

1. SPIRA, Bernard, in the United States in 1946 and thereafter lived at 27 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, born in Katowitz, Poland, mother's maiden name Grunstein, sought by cousin, Nina Lifshitz, nee Melawer, daughter of Manes and Yetty, nee Faber, now in Israel.

2. FRIEDLANDER, Friedrich, son of Siegfried and AMALIA, sought by Charles Friedlander, also LEVYSOHN Frances and STERNBERG, Heinz, relatives or friends in Toronto known as Thomas Manson and A. Stern should know their whereabouts.

3. JUNEJA, Ronnie, left Frankfurt, Germany for Canada in 1966, lived at 717 Shaw, Toronto, sought by friend, Barbel Lehmann, Munich, Germany.

5. HEISSLER, Lotti, nee Fritsch, in Canada since 1935, sought by Maria Schmid of Nordheim, Germany.

8. BASIST, Rebecca, nee Ilutovich, daughter of Moises and Chana Ilutovich, came to Montevideo from Lida, Russia, in 1948, looking for her relatives, Moises Basist, whose last known address was 208 Queen Street South, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada and L. Basis formerly of 255 Augusta Avenue, Toronto.

10. LOW, Selig, in Canada since 1930, born in Jasicnica, Poland, 63, son of Osak-Leib and Ziwia, nee Heziter, sought by cousin, Simcha Low, son of Israel Mendel and Frimet, nee Goldsicher of ISRAEL.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JUNE 1968"

1. KATZ, Michael, born in Lemberg on October 3, 1923, was in Ludwigsburg, Germany, in 1952 and left for Canada on the SS/Anna Salen on January 27, 1952, son of Adolf and Felicja, sought by Fryderyka Gerlieb of Gliwice, Poland, who is looking for members of her family.

3. GRAJOWER, Izak, born in the Netherlands on May 17, 1905, a daughter lived in Israel for some time there may also be a son in Toronto, his wife was known as Lena, nee Rosenbaum, important information re estate lost and claims to be made.

4. JAKOBSON, Herman (Hrisch), left Riga for Israel in 1936 and emigrated from there to Canada in 1960, sought by M.A. Hadenraich.

5. SCHWARTZMAN, Roza, of Kazan, Russia, is looking for her nephew, Avrum (Avreimel), son of Abraham of Skvira, Russia, residing in Toronto.

6. SHLOMOWITZ, Lucky Jacob, 70, born in Machnovka, Ukraine, sought by a friend in Windsor, Canada.

7. FRIEDMAN, Abraham, Lazar, Haskiel and Tobie, sought by aunt, Keila Zhornitzki, of Ilinetz, Russia, one of the newphews may be a druggist and all presumably live in Toronto.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JULY 1968"

3. FELDMAN, David, from Rovno, Volyn, Poland, in Canada thirty years, sought by friend, D. De Vani, Niagara Falls, Canada.

4. BOIMAN, Maurice, formerly of 107 Whitmore Avenue, Toronto, FREIDENREICH, Jedka, of 17 Maria Avenue, Tornto, urgently needed by the Consulate General of Germany.

5. VOGEL, Hersh, of Buczacz, District of Czortkow, last known address, 44 Stayner Avenue Toronto, has a brother, David Vogel in the States.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - AUGUST 1968"

4. VARDI, Joseph, 42, in Canada since 1951, former resident of Hungary, sought by daughter, Carmela Ben David of Hedera, Israel.

5. ZARKOVER, Margarete, urgently sought in connection with legal matters, presumably residing in Toronto.

6. LINDER, Jonas, last known address 27 Kensington Avenue, Toronto, sought by brother, Moses Hersch Linder, Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - SEPTEMBER 1968"

1. COHEN, Elie, married, 50, born in Egypt, wife Lucie and three sons, presumably in Toronto, sought by friends, Eduard and Esther Iritz, born in Roumania, now in Montreal.

2. MARCUS, Max, son of Itzhak and Eige, has a brother Jancu, born in Targul-Neamtz, Roumania, 66, sought by brother, Fishel Marcus, now in Israel.

5. WOLKENFELD, Annie-Fryda, born in Brussels, Belgium 26, last known address 89 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, daughter of Cham-Mayer and Julia, nee Wachiwker, re important financial matter.

7. KAMINSKI, Arthur, also uses names of Katz or Kot, presumably in Toronto, born in Myslenice, Poland, sought by friend, Henry Zielinski, photographer, of Stanisclawow, Poland, now in the States.

8. REIF, Aron, son of Yakov and Feige, hairdresser, born in Korec, Poland, 61, has a sister Pearl, sought by brother, Isaac Reif, now in Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - OCTOBER 1968"

1. REICHMAN, Joseph, born 15.7.1910, came to Italy from Satu-Mare, Roumania, last known address, 5611 Palmer Avenue, Montreal, sought re important papers for restitution claims.

6. GALLIMIDI, Maier and Victor, in Canada since 1956 and 1960, respectively, had broom and feather factory in Cairo, married, sought by friends, Anastase Pezas of Mitgamr, Egypt, 58, now in Montreal.

7. BERNSTEIN, Fanny, nee Getzel, in Canada since 1937, born in Bacau, Roumania, 60, sought by nephew, Jehuda Kraus, 42, son of Jancu Shmil and Sara, now in Israel.

8. JACOBSON, Herman, arrived in Canada from Israel in 1960, son of Philip and Dina-Lea, sought by cousin, Meir Gaidenraich, son of Aron and Esther (Erna), also born in Jelgowo, Latvia.

9. KOHOT, Eliahu, born in Hungary, 32, arrived in Canada from Israel in June, 1968, son Gaurriel and daughter, Leitza, sought by Shlomo Bartal, son of Ferenc and Helen Kekedy, Hamilton.

10. ROSSOWSKY, Moses and GUSSAK, Abraham, the latter is presumably a physician, is sought by their sister, Anna Grigorevna Setchebrianskaia now living in Tashkent. The persons sought lived in Cleveland, Ohio, they may have changed their addresses and names.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - NOVEMBER 1968"

1. WEISS, Eva, Philip or David, also known as White, daughter Claire Routbard, and son, Saul. Claire has a daughter Laura, sought by niece, Irene Charach, nee Balinsky, 43, daughter of Sam and FANNY.

2. SPICER, Margaret, married to a physician, came to Canada from Basle in 1951, born April 8, 1932, her address before coming to Canada was 213 Cavendish Road, Balham S.W.4, London, England, sought by her mother, A. Spicer.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - DECEMBER 1968"

1. GROSZ, Max (Miksa), born in Szomotor, Hungary, 40, son of Jozef and Roza, nee Blum, emigrated to Canada in 1946, should know the whereabouts of other members of his family, sought by Zoltanne Weisz, Hungary.

2. KLEIN, Liselotte, of Berlin, Germany, sought by her stepson, Hugh Matern, of Thornhill, Ontario.

3. PRZESHELENITZ, Chaim, somewhere in Canada, his wife and son are in Israel, his son is getting married and requests that we ascertain his whereabouts and give him his address so that he can write to him.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JANUARY 1969"

2. LANSCROWN, Shmuel, married, in Toronto or Montreal, born in Tchernovitz, 43, sought by friend, Rubin Liebman, son of Mendel and Bluma, nee Safrin, married, has a son Moshe and daughter, Nurit, now in Brooklyn.

3. GOLDREICH, Hela, nee Rosenberg, resided on Crawford Street, Toronto, 64, born in Galicia, daughter of Shlomo, a son, Ben, living in Richmond, Virginia, sought by cousin, Cesia Rosenberg, nee Wagner, daughter of Abram and Tzipa Rosenberg, married, now in Toronto.

5. SOCOL, Leibl, in Canada since 1950, a carpenter, son of Israel and Sheindel, 52, born in Sirotz, Poland, sought by cousin, Chana Stansky, nee Socol, now in Israel.

6. AZRA, Rebecca, nee Dahan, presumably in Toronto, born in Casablanca, Morocco, 50, daughter of Jacob and Allo, nee Bendadous, husband, Maklouf, has six children, sought by nephew Jacob Danino, son of David and Tamou, nee Dahan, residing in Montreal.

7. WISCHAGROCITKY, Moishe, presumably in Toronto or Montreal, wife, Eva, sought by friend, Jacob Hechemia, son of Shlomo Nuchem and Gittel, of Bronx, N.Y.

8. KORTAN, Dr., first name unknown, born in Czechoslovakia, married, daughter, Katherine and son, Paul, sought by friend, Miklos Jancik, son of Vojtech and Livia, nee Schwartz, now in Winnipeg.

9. YEDVAB, Masha, born in Poland, 60, in Canada since 1927, sought by friend, Rachel Farbiaz, now known as Lipski, daughter of Asher and Sara, now in Tel Aviv, Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - FEBRUARY 1969"

1. KORTAN, Dr., arrived in Toronto on September 27, 1968, Czech refugee, sought by Milos Jancik of Winnipeg.
2. KROLL, Moshe, 68, son of David, arrived in Canada in 1968, son - Dan and daughter - ALIza, sought by relative, Ch. Eidelman of Wilno.

3. GESTETNER, Lajos (Jacob-Pinchus Gestetner), born in Gyor, Hungary, 50, son of Abraham and Rajzi, nee Stern (Rachel Stern), brothers and sisters went to Tangier, Morocco, sister Renee married to Shmuel (Samuel) Reichman, another sister, Rezska married Rabbi Shieldkraut and settled in Israel, a third sister, Golda, married Jonah Berla, brother, Henry Gestetner, presumably at 215 Hewes Street, Brooklyn and a second brother, David Gestetner, last known address 124 Lee Ave., Brooklyn. Renee Reichman is presumably in Toronto, has a daughter Matee Heller, sought by Samuel Lebovics, Brooklyn.

5. COJOCARU, John, formerly of 719 Queen Street, Toronto, born in Cluj, Roumania, married, sought by friend, Ernest Scharfstein, Montreal.

7. KELERMAN, Solomon, formerly of 1094 College Street, Toronto, born in Tourmania, tailor, son of Moshe and Rosa, sought by cousin, Paula Bercovici, nee Michael, daughter of Julius and Gizela, now in Israel.

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BONHEIM, KURT - On February 20th, late of 650 Briar Hill.
FIRESTONE, SAUL - On February 18th, late of 39 Kirkland Blvd.
HIRSCH, IRVING - On February 18th, late of 3188 1/2 Dundas West.
LITFELD, JOE - On February 21st, late of 108 Bellvue Avenue.
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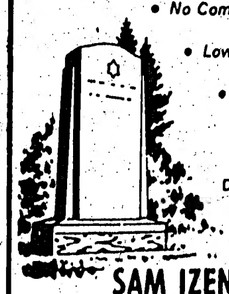

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HUMAN RELATIONS

The Wrong Girlfriend?

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My son, just 18, met a girl in his senior year at high school--of a different faith. He took her to the prom and began dating her steadily.

I hoped it would pass and did not make too much of an issue of it, though I was against the idea.

During the summer our son contracted mononucleosis and was indoor for six weeks. Because he was very lonely and bored during this time, we allowed his girl friend to visit him daily.

When our older son got married in the fall, I objected to our younger son's girl friend coming to the wedding. After a great deal of persuasion from my husband, who thought it wasn't nice to exclude her since she kept him company during his illness, I consented.

Now, she is away at school, writes our son continually and comes to see him as often as possible. My son continues the relationship knowing how sick I am about it.

My husband feels that letting it alone, things will eventually fade out. I disagree.

ANSWER: The chief complaint parents have about their growing youngster's behavior is the contradiction between the freedoms they want, and the responsibilities they are willing to assume.

The main complaint of growing youngsters about parents is the inconsistency between what they say and do, or what they prohibit and permit.

Your son must wonder why you allowed this girl to visit him when he was sick, when you are against his seeing her when he is well.

The girl must have been aware of your objections. That she came to see your son daily and didn't communicate any hurts or resentments, shows maturity and also a real mindfulness.

To go alone, without a date, to his brother's wedding would have proclaimed to all that he was lonely, and that no girl wanted him. The acceptance of this girl by his brother and his wife-to-be showed acceptance of him as a man, not as a little boy who needs to be hovered over continuously by a mother.

Also the young couple must have accepted this girl as a person whom they liked, otherwise they would not have invited her to this most important event in their lives.

* * * *

THE GIRL MAY COME IN TO SEE HIM ONLY because you do not allow him to go to see her. The resentment and rebelliousness for taking away from him the prerogative of wooing and courting a girl he likes will only make him more determined than even not to give her up.

More important than the difference in religion is that both these young people are much too young to make a lifetime commitment or to pledge eternal love and loyalty to each other. If you remove your constant pressure, he might feel more of a man. He will then put the whole situation in proper perspective and make the right decision, and the one that is best for him.

His happiness, more than your displeasure, should determine your reactions and behavior.

PRESENTS FAIRYTALE IN MUSICAL FORM.-Diane Stapley and Ron Chudley, who have adapted Grimm's favorite fairytale, Rumplestiltskin, to a new musical comedy version. This children's delight will be presented at Toronto's Colonnade Theater weekends commencing tomorrow afternoon.

Toronto Women

ORT DAY

Toronto Women's ORT will hold its annual ORT Day on March 19th. Theme: The Key to Success. Emphasis will be placed on planning and leadership development. An all-day workshop will be held at Beth Am Synagogue. Mrs. Abe Levine, national leadership chairman of Women's Canadian ORT, will be workshop leader.

MUSIC

Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Beth David, in conjunction with Brotherhood, will celebrate Jewish Music Month at a meeting Monday evening. Sharon Sefton will sing. The evening will be chaired jointly by Joe Feldt, brotherhood president, and Mrs. Harold Muchnik, sisterhood president.

Recipe of the Week

SQUASH AU GRATIN

1 1/2 lbs. yellow squash
1 large onion, sliced
1/4 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 tblsps. butter
1/2 lb. grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Slice squash and cook in salted water until tender but still crisp. Drain.

Fill a buttered casserole in layers with sliced squash, onion rings, salt, pepper, butter and cheese. Repeat until casserole is filled, ending with cheese on top.

Bake in oven 15 to 20 minutes, until casserole bubbles.

Yield: Four to six servings.

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ONLY IN ISRAEL
by Ruthie

Did you read the latest? A couple in Israel, married fourteen years and (they say) still very much in love, went to court with an odd request. Since the wife can't have any children and the husband wants to be a father, both of them have decided he should have another wife -- without a divorce.

* * * *

Now sit back speechless, just like me. And when you come to, like me, you'll shrug, mutter, "Meshooga" (crazy), and think, "So what else is new?"

After all, its only a few centuries that the world practises monogamy. Didn't many of our forefathers have more than one wife?

Now here's the payoff. The High Court approved -- you read right -- it approved. The husband promised to maintain two homes, neither wife would interfere with the other and both would be supported in style.

The couple is waiting for rabbinical sanction.

* * * *

I'd like the deal to go through. It would be interesting to see how Wife Number 1 will react when the whole thing cools off. She'll probably take her husband for all he's got.

And on the current Israeli standard of living, where will he have enough to support two families? And besides that, what about the offspring?

What happens when buying-shoes-time comes around? And that's only the beginning.

And on his night off, who goes to the movies with him? Maybe he'll sport one on each arm.

Oi, vay. The thought just hit me. What if the second wife doesn't have children either!

I'd like a ringside seat to a mishmash like that.

* * * *

My husband thinks it would set a nice trend. He says, "Nu, it's shlekht (bad)? Variety is the spice of life."

Sure, I look daggers at him. But I play it smart. You know what I told him?

"Number one," I said, "go try it. See if I care. Let someone else too have the pleasure of some aggravation.

"Number two, take a chance. You'll come running back so fast, you won't know what hit you. You'll think, in comparison, I'm an angel.

"Just let me know when you're leaving. I'll make you sandwiches."

This nonchalance gets him. "You mean you won't miss me?" he stutters.

I look smug. "Not if I get the paycheck every week. And that's aside from the kids' allowance."

"So now you're mercenary."

"And you think Number II won't be? Give me another reason she'd consider you. The hair you haven't got on your head? The stomach you lug around?"

Furthermore, I come up with an ace. "You think I still can't get a couple of wolf whistles?"

That scares him. He's stumped. Because you think Number II will humor him when he's grouchy, potchka (fuss) with his peculiarities when he eats -- like, steak must be burned, farfel three times a day, he can't stand the smell of fish, God forbid if a medium boiled egg isn't medium boiled ---, take a trip to the office everytime he forgets his second pair of glasses (which is often)?

Of course, you have to remember that little thing called Love. So I guess we're one family that's safe.

* * * *

And that's how some folks react when they read a meissa (story) like that.

What happens next, I wonder.

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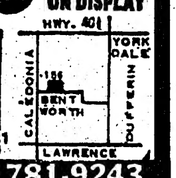

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IN KEY ROLE.-Joseph Shaw, who portrays Dr. Lombardi, in, The Servant of Two Masters, Theater Toronto's presentation at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

(cont. from page 5)

thing in his own way and yet tries not to be offending to anyone. He is a contemporary figure, a cool hand luke type. Schweik, according to the novel, was a private in the Austro-Hungarian army who outwits the authorities at every turn. The novel is known the world over and several play versions of such have been written including one by Bertold Brecht.

JO AMAR IN TORONTO

Torontonians will be treated to a production they long will remember when the 20th Date of Israel's Independence will be held at Eaton Auditorium on Saturday, March 21st, for two performances. Featured will be Jo Amar, Israeli star whose records are enjoyed in practically every home.

Dubbed as Israel's Frank Sinatra, the Israeli entertainer has an outstanding voice. To make it more pleasureable, Jo Amar is at home with songs from many lands. He also is a talented accordionist, having been chosen the best one in the Israeli Army.

He will be featured in Toronto with Sara Aviani, dark haired beauty with a lovely voice.

MEGILLA

Itzik Manger, 67-year-old Roumanian Jew now living in Israel, has given new life to the music, charm and wit of the Yiddish Theater. His play The Megilla of Itzik Manger, plays tomorrow at Eaton Auditorium.

Manger, a true folk poet, was born of a family which followed the traditional Jewish trade of tailoring and was himself a tailor's apprentice in his youth. His poems are full of the lore of the trade and the Megilla is told through the eyes of six tailors.

FRISCH PLAY

D.R. Andorra, a drama by Max Frisch, is being performed this week, through Friday, March 7th, at Ryerson Theater. It deals with a man in the mythical country of Andorra who pretends his son is both adopted and a Jew. Thus the son is forced to accept all the characteristics that ignorance and prejudice attribute to the Jew.

Harvey Rogers is producer of D.R. Andorra.

MUSICAL TEAM

Israeli pianist Daniel Barenboim and his cellist wife, Jacqueline du Pre, will give two performances with the Toronto Symphony at Massey Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday. Barenboin will conduct Mendelssohn's Ruy Blas Overture and Beethoven's Shumphony No. 3 in E. Flat (the Eroica). Miss du Pre will solo Elgar's Concerto in e minor.

DANCE THEATER

The Toronto Dance Theatre, formerly the New Dance Group of Canada, presents its program tonight at Hart House Theater, directed by Milton Barnes, conductor. Choreography is by Peter Randazzo, Patricia Beatty, David Earle and Clover Roope. Music by Eugene Lester and Ann Southam.

SEASON'S LAST

The Women's Musical Club of Toronto is presenting its last concert of the season: Danzi Woodwind Quintet, next Thursday afternoon at Eaton Auditorium.

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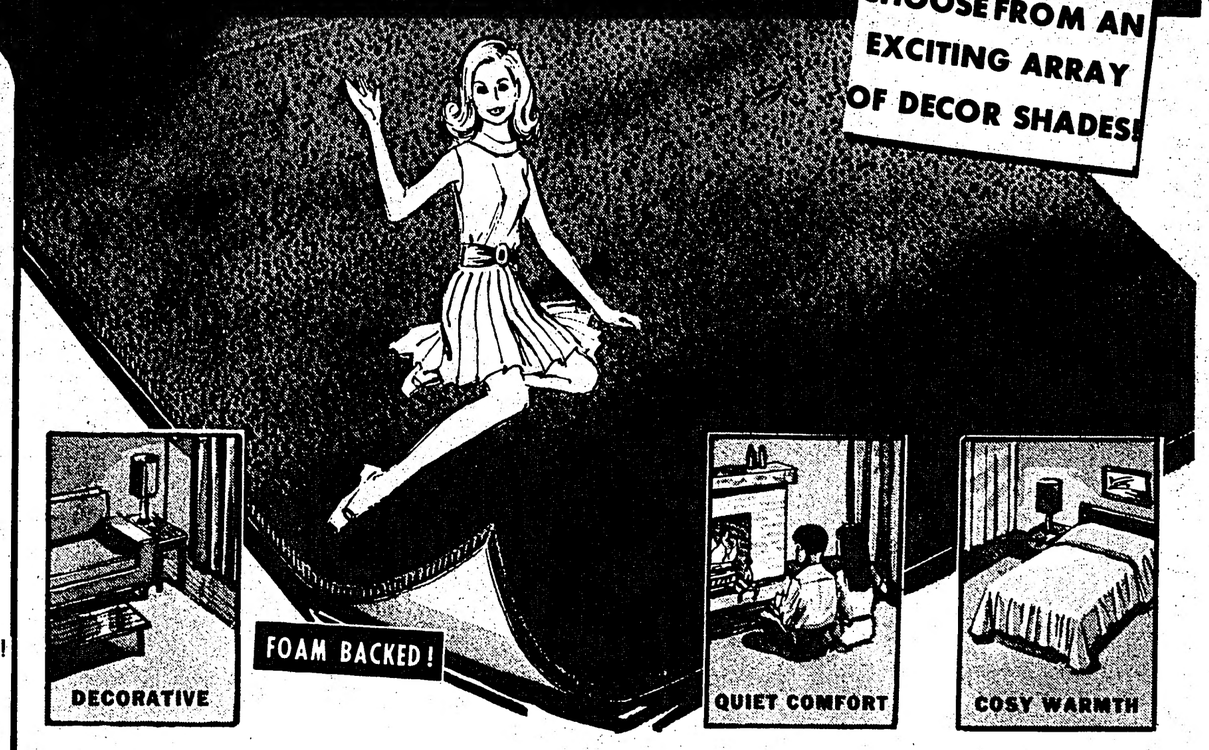

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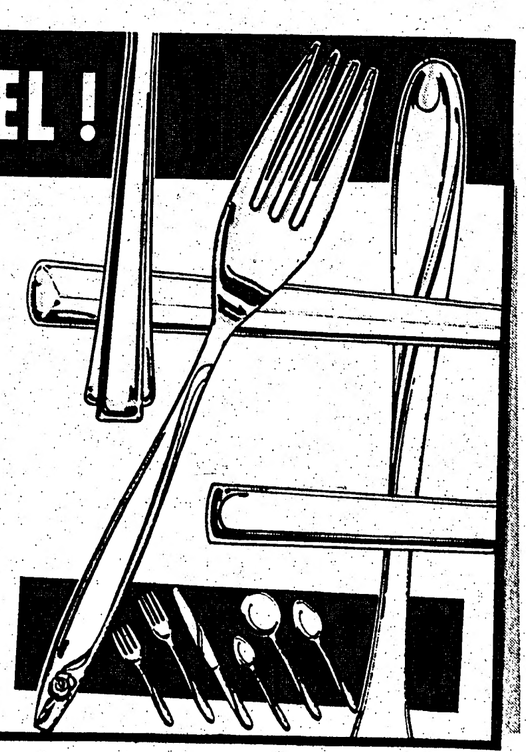

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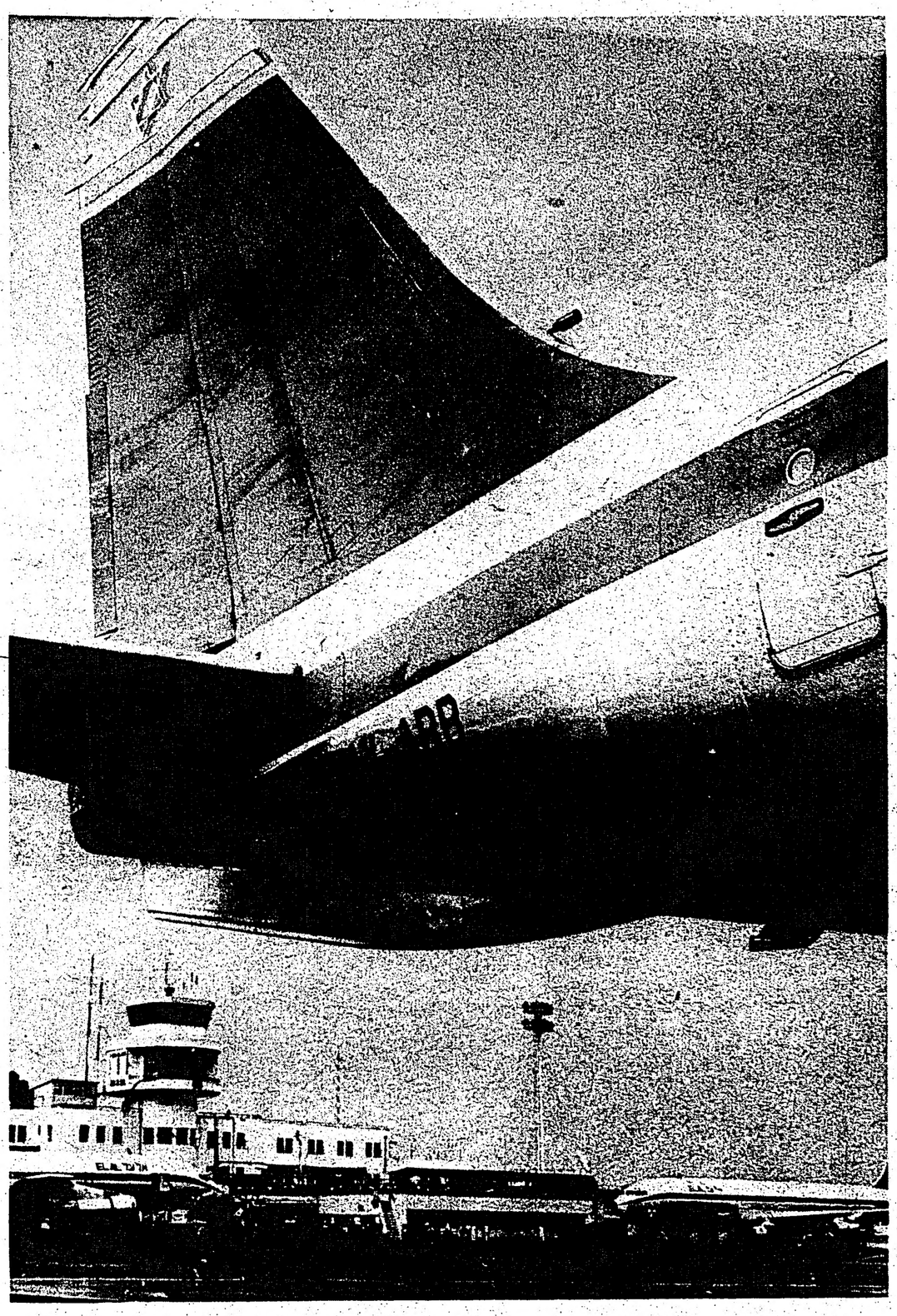

COME ALONG ON EL AL

The Airline of the People of Israel

from the editor

15 MILLION ON ONE PLANE

The attack against the El Al jetliner in Zurich last week was not directed only against its crew and passengers; it was meant to hit all of us, the fifteen million Jews---those in the historic homeland of our people as well as those dwelling in the Diaspora. For we all were on that plane---all of us---men, women and children.

El Al is not an ordinary airline or an airline only. El Al symbolizes the sovereignty and independence of the State of Israel which has been under constant assault since its inception by those who cannot make peace, not with Israel the state but with the new fact that the Jewish people have ceased to be a people without a land living by sufferance as a minority everywhere and not permitted to forge its own destiny.

If El Al flies, the flag of Israel reborn, the golden Star of David and the blue-white stripes carry from land to land the message of the miraculous renaissance of the Hebrew nation on its own soil.

If the El Al wings are clipped, if the State of Israel is cut off completely from the world by air or by sea, this State of Israel actually ceases to exist; it then would become a ghetto ready for annihilation.

What was the reaction to the Zurich aggression committed with the connivance of, if not upon direct orders from, regimes conspiring to destroy Israel?

The response was magnificent---practically no cancelations reported by travel agents. On the contrary, throughout the free world there are more bookings on El Al flights. For all friends of Israel understand that the challenge of terror must be met by our determination to keep El Al in the air.

Yes, fifteen million of us were on this plane. For we must remember: during these days of trial we, the Jews the world over, are the rearguard of those manning the fortress beleaguered.

They will not pass, the enemies of Israel, so long as we remember that El Al, as the Hebrew words mean, carries upwards the hope of Israel redeemed.

an editorial

EL AL

Approximately fifteen-thousand Canadians visited Israel last year. Undoubtedly the two-way traffic between Canada and the Holy Land is one of the most important to our travel industry. Millions of dollars are spent by travelers to the Middle East yet to this day both the Israeli airlines and the Canadian airlines seem not to have arrived at some arrangement by which planes can fly directly from Toronto to Lydda and back.

A few years ago, we understand, the problem was raised with Canadian authorities. But the issue was postponed because of political expediency. More than a year ago the question was raised in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and the answer given at that time also was a very diplomatic one.

It is beyond all doubt that now the Israeli Government and El Al Airlines would welcome an agreement with either Air Canada or Canadian Pacific Airlines for such a two-way traffic.

If the Canadian Government does not continue these negotiations, it means it is succumbing to pressure from those forces interested in discriminating against Israel. Certainly there is no reason why Canadian travelers should not be able to fly directly from here to Jerusalem.

Dr. Plaut

ISRAEL'S LIFELINE

by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

It is commonplace to say that El Al is Israel's lifeline. That is true of course, and just because it is almost a truism, it does not thereby cease to be true.

For Israel has no other link to the world which it can call its own. No passenger boats through the ocean, no roads or railways through the surrounding Arab lands.

Comes trouble, and even the airlines of the world cease operating into Lod, as they did in 1967. Only El Al was flying then; only El Al could bring men and equipment. Only El Al's eight planes!

Yet El Al is little without the people who fly it. What would it be without its loyal passengers!

El Al is Israel's lifeline alright, but so are the people who fly it. So, be part of the lifeline. Next time you go, remember El Al, Israel's national airline--and yours.

IN THE LAND OF PEACE

The doves of Shikmona, a symbol of peace

Colour and craft in a Druze village

SECOND PASSENGER TERMINAL

El Al Israel Airlines has announced the purchase of a large building at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport for use as a second passenger terminal.

With the increase of passenger traffic to Israel and the growth of El Al's fleet, accommodation of passengers in existing facilities have become inadequate. Hence there will be two passenger buildings in operation for the comfort of those flying El Al.

The new building is presently under modification and conversion. The first section will be ready this coming May coinciding with the commencement of the large flight program which will include ten non-stop flights from a weekly service of twenty-six flights from New York to Tel Aviv.

The service building is being designed by Mrs. Dora Gad whose artistic accomplishments include the Four Seasons Hotel, the S.S. Shalom, and Israel's Knesset building. The underlying color theme will be orange, which will express the warmth of reception and the sunshine that brightens Israel's sky.

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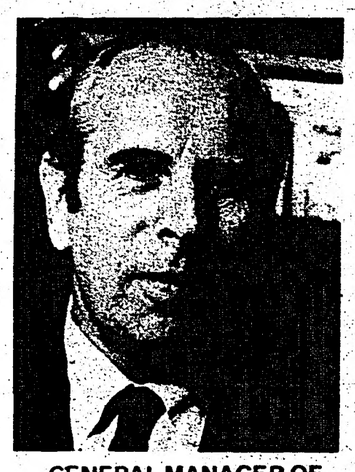
Supersol manager interviewed here

THE SPIRIT OF ISRAEL

When Belgian born Jacob Brin, general manager of the famous Israeli supermarkets known as Supersol, heard last Friday about the bomb explosion in the Hechel store in Jerusalem, he did not know that his daughter Ariela was there at that time. He was in Toronto conferring with members of the board of this pioneering company. (Of the 1,600 shareholders of Supersol, 1,200 are Canadians; the rest, Americans.)



GENERAL MANAGER OF ATTACKED SUPER-MARKET IN ISRAEL. Jacob Brin, general manager of Israel's largest supermarket chain, Supersol Ltd., whose Jerusalem branch became the latest victim of Arab terrorist assault last Friday.

Mr. Brin, who was in Toronto at the time, says Israelis are not discouraged; they are of hardy stock. Business goes on as usual.

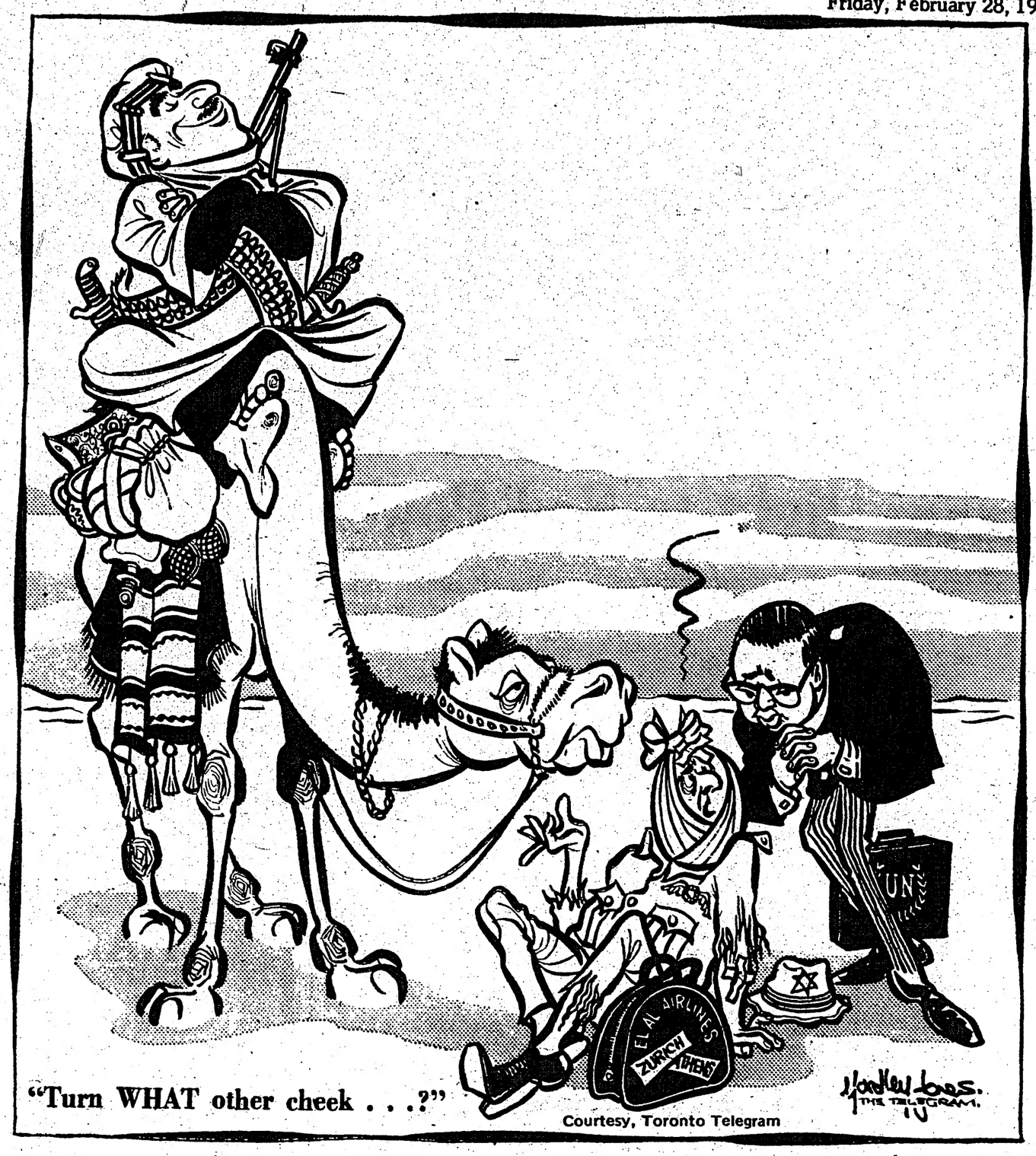
The bomb exploded on Friday at 10:30 a.m. Jerusalem time, when shopping there is at its heaviest. The store -- known as Hechel because it is located opposite Hechel Shlomo, the world's religious Jewish center and seat of the Chief Rabbi of Israel, at the corner of Agron Street and King George Avenue -- was filled with more than 150 customers.

Brin immediately called Jerusalem and spoke to Max Fisch, local manager, who told him that Ariela, a Hebrew University student, was among the shoppers and fortunately unharmed.

The latest report from Jerusalem is: the management of Supersol acted with the coolness and strength characteristic of Israelis following similar attacks. By noon Sunday, the store was back in full operation and again filled to capacity with shoppers. Despite heavy damage, rubble was cleared away and repairs made except for the ceiling.

Supersol is the largest, privately owned chain of stores in Israel. In fact, it does so well, says Brin, that in the last year three more outlets were added.

In Toronto, speaking to a reporter of The Canadian Jewish News, Brin was calm and collected. He said: "We are Israelis and we know how to act and react in such a situation."



"Turn WHAT other cheek . . .?"

Courtesy, Toronto Telegram

CANADIAN YOUNGSTERS THIS SUMMER TO ISRAEL

Over 250 youths aged 15-23 from Canada will spend the summer of 1969 in Israel according to Mr. Shraga Milstein, Rep. for Canada of the Jewish Agency Youth Dept. They will be participating in the Summer in Kibbutz, Israel Summer Institute and College Students Tour programs sponsored by the Jewish Agency and the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada for high school and university students who wish to spend the summer in Israel. The groups will be leaving from Montreal and Toronto during June and beginning of July and returning during second part of August and beginning of September.

The Summer in Kibbutz is of ten weeks duration and provides an opportunity to learn about Israel's unique form of agricultural society. It is designed for young people of at least 18 years interested in learning about a Kibbutz by becoming part of one for a period long enough to acquire a basic understanding of this community. It also offers study program and tours. The ten weeks in Israel are divided as follows: Seven weeks living on a Kibbutz working six hours daily and studying Hebrew, history, culture, economy and political life of Israel. Ten days of organized tours all over the country led by experienced guides. Ten days of individual travel in Isreal.

The Israel Summer Institute is of seven weeks duration. It is an educational project designed to afford young people an opportunity to visit and study Israel under expert direction, to gain an intimate knowledge and understanding of Israel and its people. The seven stimulating weeks include field trips to all parts of Israel, study groups, lectures, social and cultural events, meeting with top leaders in science, art and government and a work period in an agricultural settlement. Also, Israel folk singing and dancing with experienced leaders and a stop-over in Europe on the way back home.

The College Student Tour is of 3 months duration leaving at the end of May and returning the beginning of September. It includes work on a Kibbutz, tours and special seminars with Israeli university students.

Registration for all the programs is now taking place.

SUMMER IN ISRAEL

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THOSE ON THE ZURICH PLANE

REACHING TERRA FIRMA - Passengers seen leaving the El Al plane upon their arrival at Lydda, Israel.

SAFELY HOME - The crew of the attacked El Al plane, led by Capt. I. Ganot, disembarking at Lod Airport.

A HAPPY RETURN - Gideon Raphael, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry of Israel and a passenger on the ill-fated El Al plane in Zurich, seen surrounded by the press and bystanders upon his return to Lod Airport. Behind Mr. Raphael to the left stands Arthur Lourie, a former Israeli Ambassador to Canada.

ON ATTACKED PLANE - Capt. Israel Ganot, Commander of the aircraft hit in Zurich.

DOING WELL - Yoram Peres, Training Pilot on the attacked El Al plane in Zurich, who was wounded in the chest by the Arab assailants.

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Swiss prosecutor discusses El Al defense of passengers

RACHAMIM WILL BE ABLE TO PLEAD SELF DEFENSE

GENEVA.- Hans Walder, the chief federal prosecutor of Switzerland, said today that Mordechai Rachamim, the Israeli who killed one of the four Arab attackers of an El Al airliner in Zurich, may be able to offer pleas of self-defense and "patriotic sentiments" when he goes on trial for the killing.

Mr. Walder, in an interview with the Zurich newspaper Neue Presse, said the police inquiry would determine whether the slaying was in self-defense or was a form of manslaughter.

Swiss definitions of homocide differ from those in the United States, and capital punishment was abolished here in 1942. If Mr. Rachamim were found guilty of causing fatal injuries with intent to kill he could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison, while he would be acquitted if he proved that he shot in self-defense. He would face a minimum sentence of five years if convicted of manslaughter in a lesser degree.

Mr. Walder saw a possibility that both Mr. Rachamim and the three Arab survivors of the attack would benefit from Article 64 of the Swiss Criminal Code.

This does not provide any special treatment for slayings resulting from political motives. However, it authorizes a judge to reduce a sentence because of mitigating circumstances. These are authorized if the accused was found to be motivated by "circumstances worthy of respect," "deep distress" or "a serious threat" to himself.

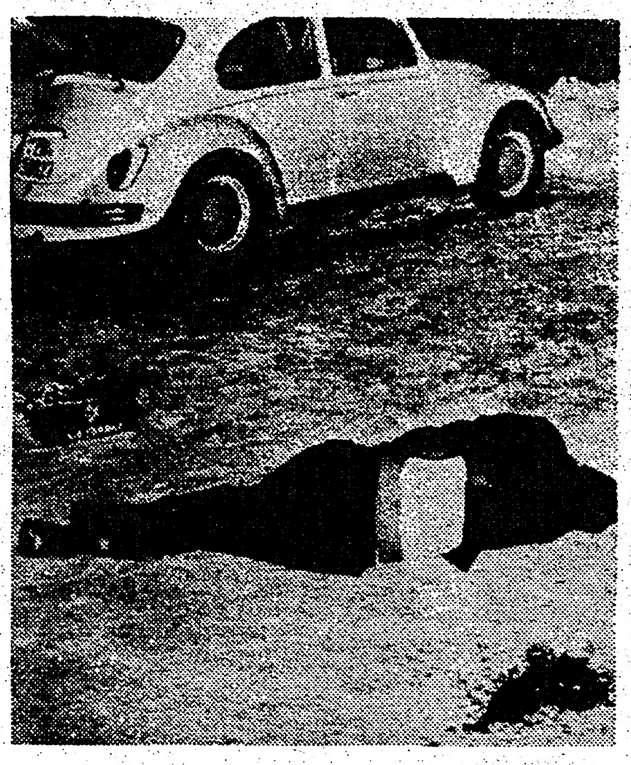
NOT REQUIRED TO ACT

Mr. Walder emphasized that while the judge would have the power to act under this article, he was not required to do so. The prosecutor added that "the judge could well take into account the patriotic feelings of the culprits, but to what extent one cannot say yet."

Mr. Walder said that the three Arab prisoners involved in the attack, two men and a woman, faced long prison sentences if convicted under articles of the criminal code covering attempted murder inflicting bodily injury, willful destruction of property, use of explosives in a dangerous manner for illegal purposes, impeding air traffic, attack on the independence of Switzerland, infringement of the sovereignity of a foreign state, and hostile action against a belligerent state.

When the Zurich investigation is completed, the federal Cabinet will decide whether Mr. Rachamim and the Arab defendants are to be prosecuted in a federal court or in a court of Zurich Canton, Mr. Walder said.

Mordechai Ben Ari, general manager of El Al International, interviewed after the Zurich attack: "We fly."



The body of the Arab terrorist at the Zurich airport.

Abigail Rachamim, sister of hero Mordechai Rachamim (inset), reads in a Tel Aviv newspaper the miraculous story of how El Al protects its passengers.

WHAT GALL!

ATHENS,- Two Algerian lawyers defending the two Palestinian gunmen charged with premeditated murder after an armed attack on an Israeli jetliner at the Athens airport last December, said today that they would seek prisoner-of-war status for their clients.

"The attack against the El Al plane was an act of war," said Jacques Verges, who with Amar Ben Toumi, the former Minister of Justice in Algeria, have volunteered to defend the two gunmen.

"We propose to ask that they should be treated as prisoners of war under the third Geneva Convention of 1949, which grants this status also to members of resistant forces," he added.

Manmoud Mohammed, 25 years old, and Maher Suleiman, 19, were arrested at the Athens airport last Dec. 26 after having sprayed machine-gun fire on an El Al Boeing 707, killing one passenger.

"The Zurich airport attack strengthens our position," Mr. Verges said, "since it proved the Athens incident was not an isolated case but part of a more general warfare."

The two Palestinians face the death sentence if found guilty of willful homocide. If considered as prisoners of war they may be detained at the discretion of the Greek Government or convicted to short prison terms for interfering with Greece's neutrality, the lawyers said.

QUESTIONS FOR SWISS INVESTIGATING TEAM

by Marco Flaks, Geneva

The full story of what happened at Zurich airport on Tuesday night will not become known until the detailed report of the Zurich police is published. But already a number of vital questions are being asked:

How did the terrorists, who were outside the airport's perimeter fence, know that the aircraft would follow the runway closest to them?

How was it that it was not the police, but courageous and unarmed members of the airport fire-fighting staff who tackled and disarmed the terrorists?

Why were the security measures taken at Zurich airport after the Athens airport attack relaxed ten days ago?

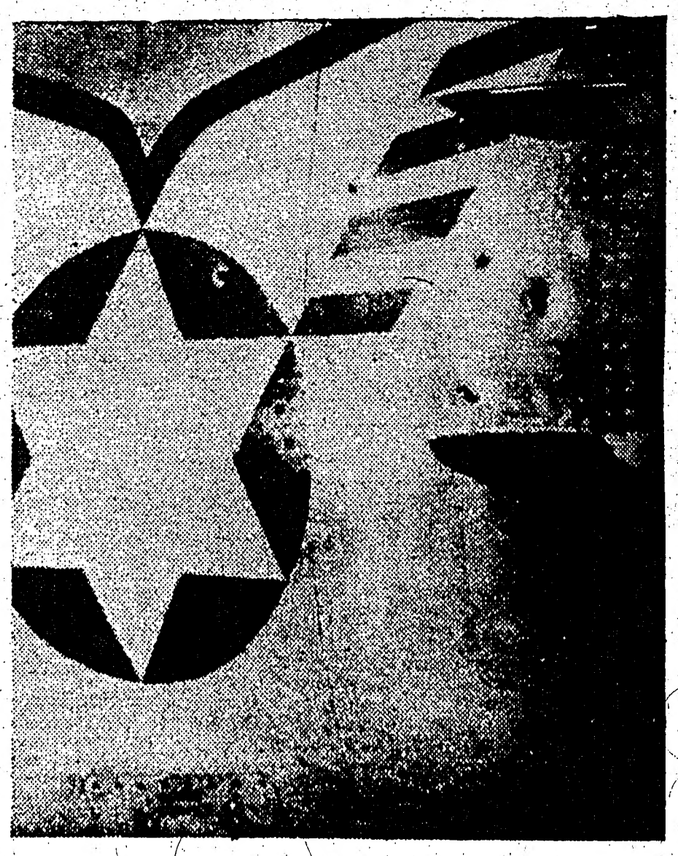
These questions are now under consideration in the Federal capital, Berne, where news of the attack was received with horror.

The Federal Cabinet ordered three separate investigations: one by the State police in Zurich; one by the Foreign Minister; and a third by the Federal administration. Preliminary reports from all three are now under study.

The El Al security man arrested after he had shot and killed one of the terrorists is being held by the Zurich police while they continue their investigations. A Zurich city lawyer will determine whether he fired in legitimate self-defence before it is decided to release him.

It is not yet known which court will hear the case against the terrorists. It could be the Zurich State court, but it is more likely they will be arraigned before the Federal court. They face terms of imprisonment ranging between six months and ten years.

Twelve El Al experts arrived at Zurich on Wednesday evening to examine the damaged aircraft and decide what repairs are necessary to make it airworthy.



Close-up of bullet holes in the Boeing's fuselage

GOES THE ROUNDS - Moshe Dayan, Israel's Minister of Defense, visiting a shopper who was injured in last week's Supersol explosion in Jerusalem. She was lucky, along with many others; two persons died.

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ISRAELI HEROISM IN EVERYDAY LIFE

FELICITY UNIQUE

The following, is an extract from Siah Lohamim (Soldiers' Talk), a book recently issued by The Young Members of the Kibbutz Movement. Its origin and contents are unique, and it bears a rare stamp of authenticity.

After the Six Day War when soldiers returned home to their kibbutz, they walked around gloomy and unbearably silent, until their friends came to their rescue through talk. In various kibbutzim, in Naan, Givat Hayyim. Yifat, Mishmar Ha-Sharon, Ein Ha-Horesh, Givat Ha-Shelosha, Hulda, Mishmar Ha-Emek, Yeshivat Ha-Rav Kook, and Tirat Zevi, members sat and spoke to one another. About thirty such talks took place in which some one hundred and forty members participated. All these discussions were recorded and were committed to writing exactly as they had taken place.

"We wanted", say the editors of the book, "to arrive at an understanding of ourselves...and when we first met and began to talk we were amazed at the openness of heart, the longing for expression, dispelling depressions..."

In a felicitous moment hearts were opened while still quivering with shock, and before they were swallowed up in daily life and covered over with an outer shell.

Here follows an extensive extract of a discussion held in Kibbutz Ein Ha-Horesh.

MENAHEM: A few years ago when the day commemorating the Holocaust was approaching, I was sent by "Moreshet" to interview a partisan, an ordinary man. In my conversation with him he said what was one of the most impressive things I've heard about that period. Why? Because he spoke very much like the fellows who have returned from the war speak today.

He referred to opposition to the Germans, to the act of opposition. It is only with difficulty that we can understand how it took place, but he spoke about it very simply without dressing it up in any ideology. He said, almost like the fellows say today: "There was then no alternative"; "I felt then that I was standing with my back to the wall", and so on.

On the other hand, last week I told a young fellow that we were going to have a discussion on the connection between the Holocaust and our recent war. He said to me: "I don't believe there's any conscious connection between this war and what happened there. They're two entirely different worlds."

It's worth while considering this statement. Is it really so that for this generation, the generation of Jewish rebirth, the generation that hankers after Canaanism in one form or another and its pseudo-health, and its pseudo-rootedness . . . is it really so that there exists a gulf between what took place there, between the Galut, between the whole of Jewish history, and what takes place here and this war we've fought?

I had an uneasy feeling about being a conquering army, a victorious army, a strong army. And if I had any clear awareness of the years of the World War and the Holocaust it was at a certain moment as I was going up the Jericho road and the refugees were going down it . . . I identified mysef directly with them. When I saw those children being dragged along by their parents I actually almost saw myself being dragged along by my own father. This was perhaps one of the immediate experiences that brought an association with the war years. It was not when we went out and did what we did, but just at those moments of feeling the suffering of others, of the Arabs, against whom we fought. This was perhaps the tragic thing that the identification was just with the other nation, with our enemies.

People who have already gone through a number of wars within their short lives have a profound fatalism. How long will this nation fight without a stop? People already . . . at least I have had four wars, I have gone from war to war. People flee, destroy, and everything. How long will this go on for? This has also a bearing on the Holocaust. This feeling of the tragedy of Jewish existence. It isn't something conscious. But it's there.

YARIV: I have a feeling of a tragedy in terrible dimensions, in this manner have I lived it in thought and in feeling; both as regards what a person encounters in war and as regards the consciousness of the Jewish fate in the matter. The interminable wars, this feeling that we've not really fought for any territory but for our lives.

The Jewish side in the war, the side of each one of us. We've been educated by some process that has made this Jewish tragedy something very conscious, something that we think about, that we're able to translate into action. This war is a link in a chain of actions that derive from this tragic feeling.

It's true that people believed that there would be extermination if we weren't successful in the war. They believed there would be extermination if we weren't victorious. They were afraid. The Holocaust has given or bequeathed to us this idea. This is an actual idea for everyone who has grown up in Israel, even if he personally didn't go through the Holocaust, but only heard or read about it. Genocide -- this is a real idea. There are the means to do it. This is the lesson of the Holocaust.

ABBA: I want to ask you a question:-- Did you have the feeling that there could be extermination here?

YARIV: Yes, without a doubt. I remember that a few days before the war, I got my company together. They wanted something to be said to the men. There was tension, and action was postponed from time to time. And when I spoke, I used this historical parallel between what we had to do and what took place in the past. Yes, we spoke about it.

ABBA: Were there then moments during that time when you actually thought to yourself that extermination was likely here?

YARIV: Yes, without a doubt. I think that this is an idea with which everyone in Israel lived. Everyone thought of it. I clearly thought in terms of extermination.

ABBA: The War of Independence, the establishment of the State, twenty years of its history -- could these not guarantee that this wouldn't happen here? Is it then correct that you, an Israeli, feared a repetition of Auschwitz in this country?

YARIV: Definitely. I think that an Israeli, as far as I personally feel it, lives with all that exists here, but he also, at least I do, feels the relativity of the existence of all these things. But I don't look at this just from the angle of military dangers. The fact of Jewish existence in Israel isn't yet convincing. Historically, it's a very short phenomenon. It's a comparatively small phenomenon as regards the number of Jews who live an independent Jewish life here.

These doubts don't arise just from the ratio of guns to tanks, from the balance of forces. In this sphere the fears were clearly exaggerated here. The question is much deeper from the viewpoint of Jewish existence.

What really is Jewish existence? What is this riddle of Jewish continuity, of rebirth?

When Max Frisch visited this country he said: "Why have I come just to Israel? I'm interested to find out how it's possible, after two thousand years, to revive the cultural, spiritual and national manifestations of the life of a nation."

These problems exist. What's the extent of the vitality and rootedness of the rebirth of the life of the Jews in Israel? I live it. I think that the feeling that we might

(cont. on page 10)

TORONTONIANS FLY EL AL

SYNAGOGUE GROUP FLIES TO ISRAEL - Members of Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue seen at the airport in New York last week enroute to Israel via El Al. They were led by the congregation's spiritual leader, Rabbi Herbert Feder.

TORONTONIANS IN ISRAEL - A group of tourists from Toronto arriving in Israel via El Al recently. The trip was led by Jack Fine.

ON THEIR MERRY WAY - A group of happy tourists from St. Catharines at a stopover in New York on their way to Israel last week via El Al Airlines. The group is led by Dan Monson, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Region. Among the passengers is Mr. Kingsley, editor of the Standard of St. Catharines.

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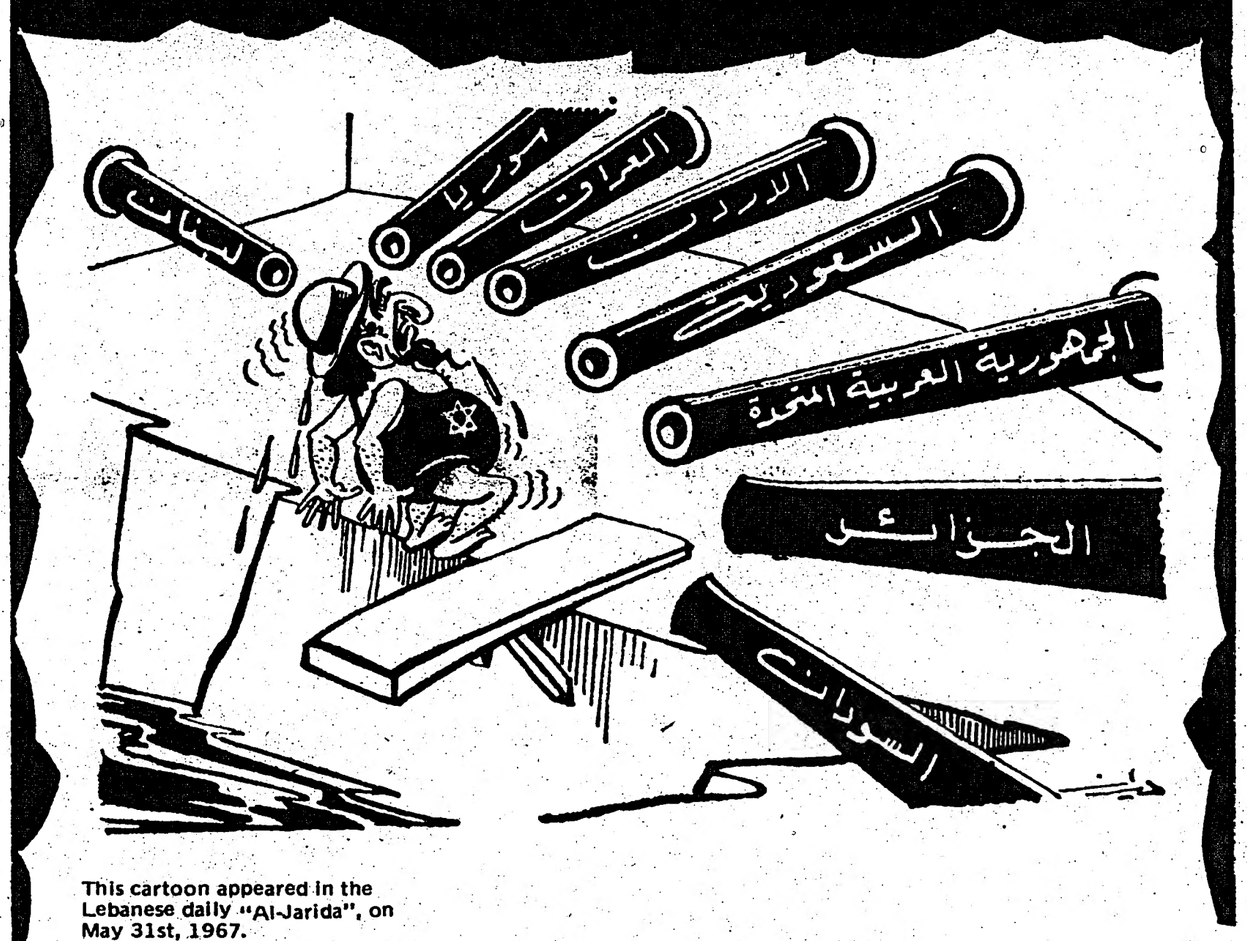

This cartoon appeared in the Lebanese daily "Al-Jarida", on May 31st, 1967.

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ISRAELI HEROISM IN EVERYDAY LIFE

(cont. from page 8)

not win existed among many. Perhaps less in the army, more in the rear, as I later realized from talking to people. It wasn't a feeling about the same extermination that took place in the Holocaust, but the danger that we might not win.

ABBA: What do you mean when you say that we might not win?

YARIV: Had there been a different balance of forces -- a different army -- it's possible that the Arab force would have been such as it was in certain places in the War of Liberation -- for example, in the Ezion bloc. It's possible that there might have been places where the war would have brought us to a situation of slaughter or of military defeat. But I don't believe that this would have led to a situation of refugees or of surrender.

MENAHEM: Why not? Don't Jews know how to be refugees?

YARIV: It's possible that this feeling is ultimately wrong. Under other circumstances we'd have behaved like Jews did in other places. But in my heart, and I think also in that of many others, there was the feeling that the reality that has been created here would lead people to a different behavior. It's possible that this was an illusion.

ABBA: What different behavior?

YARIV: To behave in such a way that people would do everything, so long as they're able to live and able to fight -- to defend what they've created, their lives, and their families.

YISHAI: I behaved in the war as though I belonged to a normal people. In my heart there was no such thing as extermination. This question didn't concern me at all. I wasn't afraid of it. I was educated, reared as a normal Jew, who lives on his own soil, who was born here. I hadn't a shadow of a doubt about our victory. I was sure we'd win.

I have the feeling of a nation healthy in spirit and in body, a nation that can't lose since it is better. And not because it fought for certain values or for a heritage which it has carried with it for generations. From the first moment I was convinced we'd win. I disagree with Yariv's approach.

In this matter I behaved like a normal person, in a normal country, and I acted, in my opinion, as a person whose fatherland this is has to act, and who in fact fought more for its honor under circumstances of provocation against it, under circumstances of a siege against it, and less because of this danger. I was incapable of coming to my men and telling them that we were facing a serious threat of extermination. I didn't fight like someone who was in such a situation. Under no circumstances whatsoever did I fight for the honor of this nation. There's possibly some connection here with the past. It may be. Later I may have thought of this. On the other hand, the war gave me an outstanding lesson in what's called Jewish consciousness. And this through two experiences I had.

The one experience was -- Jerusalem. When we heard in my unit on a transistor of the conquest of Jerusalem -- there wasn't a single one who didn't weep, I included. I then for the first time felt not the "Israelness" but the Jewishness of the nation.

The second experience was when we had to evacuate inhabitants from a village.

Perhaps the act and feeling of "Israelness", of a healthy, normal nation, has a connection with the past, with Jewish honor. And perhaps a connection with the partisans or with Kiddush Hashem (the sanctification of God's name).

AMRAM: This feeling of normality that you speak about worries me. Some people, some of our soldiers, have a particular spirit, a particular soul, that's likely to become warped under the conditions of a conquering nation.

ABBA: Perhaps you'll go back to the sentence once more and consider whether you're referring to a conquering nation or to an army of conquest.

AMRAM: Perhaps a conquering army. But it wasn't by mere chance that I used this expression. I had the feeling that this isn't an army, this is a nation. An army of conquest, but this army is actually the nation, it belongs to the nation, and what the army does not only it does, but the whole nation does. Everyone who goes wherever he goes has a national responsibility. He can't say: "I was sent", or "I was told to do it".

Various things that we came across are a blot on our moral uprightness. They're a personal distress to many men.

It may be said that there was no alternative. It's said that we were forced to adopt severe measures, because under conditions of warfare it's difficult to control and

curb every soldier. Also because events moved so swiftly that no previous planning or decision was enough.

It can also be argued that beyond the shortcomings and imperfections we have a moral standard, such as doesn't exist among armies and generally: "What would have happened had things been the other way round?"

All these arguments are, in my opinion, no justification and don't hold water. To begin with, we believe that our army was and will be unique. It's different from its enemies and even from the armies of enlightened nations. Secondly, there were so many wonderful expressions of a real humane attitude, and under these actual conditions, so that it's very possible to speak about a different behavior.

ABBA: The conflict in itself is something noteworthy. The question really is whether it isn't possible to refuse to carry out an order that's morally wrong. Of course, Israel had no policy of extermination, and the government had no intention of turning the Arabs of the West Bank into refugees. But it isn't always possible to run to a higher political authority to clarify the situation or to prevent a negative political move from being carried out. But this still doesn't answer the problem that faces us. The specific question is whether the individual -- the soldier, the deputy commander -- bears a personal responsibility for an act which is against his moral consciousness and the spirit of the Israel Army of Defence. Do you think that submission to a command or the knowledge that "this is higher policy" absolves you from moral responsibility for an act? Where, then is the point at which your conscience obliges you to say, no.

YISHAI: There was the problem of the return of refugees at night, through infiltration. There was the instruction: No one was to be allowed to cross the Jordan except by the bridges. I know that we carried out the spirit of the order without harming anyone.

AMRAM: And you still say that this is a normal nation and a normal army?

ABBA: The terrible thing that happened in Europe and the lesson of which we have no desire to forget, is not only that murderers without any conscience attacked us but that the behavior of people with a conscience, sensitive people who were generally righteous, preferred in a risky situation not to become involved and remained aloof, insensitive to bloodshed. Wasn't our behavior really different?

YISHAI: There are all sorts of cases. I know that there are people for whom this war was great fun. I know it.

AMRAM: I'm opposed to what Yishai said before, according to which we are a normal people. Ultimately, in the excessive emotion which he expressed, there's something definitely "abnormal". The men I saw around me behaved in the most humane manner possible in such a situation. From the viewpoint of military logic, this order angered me a lot. But it's logical. It's reasonable when you're told that among the crowd in the city there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of people who were soldiers only a few hours ago, have disguised themselves, taken off their uniforms, and all that's wanted is to make sure who's a soldier and who's not, and after that to bring them back -- in this there's a certain logic.

YEHUDAH G.: The Holocaust is the most important historical account in the history of mankind, the most thrilling chapter in the history of mankind . . . The war of the Jews during the period of the Holocaust has occupied me since an early age. It's difficult for me to say what part of the existence of the Holocaust was in me, that accompanied me during the war. It's clear to me that it existed within me, but it existed in an unconscious form.

ABBA: When you keep on saying that "What happened there, won't happen again", you unwittingly reveal the existence of a consciousness of the Holocaust within you. It is apparently strange that your associations go back to it. What was outwardly strange, is apparently implanted and hidden within you and breaks out at a time of action.

As for myself, I'm not surprised at the revelation of the connection. But I'm still astonished at the other aspects of this consciousness, how it finds expression among the people and soldiers of Israel.

Not a few people in this country and very many outside it, among those who read newspaper headlines and watch television in the world, regarded us during the days between May 25th and June 5th -- days that are memorable -- as being encircled. Two million Jews encircled.

This encirclement is a traumatic Jewish experience. But this time it took place here, on the soil of Israel. I won't mention the names of people who have had a hand in the upbuilding of the country, in the struggle to establish and defend the Zionist enterprise and who in the days before the final decision thought in terms drawn from the memory of the Holocaust: the approaching danger of war was pictured by them in similies from the ghetto, and they wanted with all their might to prevent a war of despair, a repetition of the revolt of the besieged of the Warsaw Ghetto.

AMRAM: One has to distinguish between the personal feeling of danger, which existed, which exists all the time we are here, and between the feeling of danger to the general cause. The Holocaust and the War of Independence, both had a tremendous impact on us. This apparently lies deep in our generation. I think there is something mystical here, which is very difficult to explain.

FRONTIER AHEAD, AND THEN SUDDENLY, THE FRONTIER IS BEHIND YOU, AND YOU ARE ADVANCING ALONG A ROAD WHICH HAS LAIN UNUSED FOR YEARS.

TORONTONIANS IN ISRAEL - (Left) Murray Rumack, C.A., member of the Council of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, shown with Mrs. Rumack being greeted by: Dr. Israel Goldstein, world president of Keren Hayesod; Prime Minister Levi Eshkol; Michael Barsilay, executive vice president of the Jewish Palestine Appeal of Great Britain.

מפעל מדליונים מיוחד לישראל

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and
Yitzchak Rabin
at Lions' Gate
on the day the city was freed
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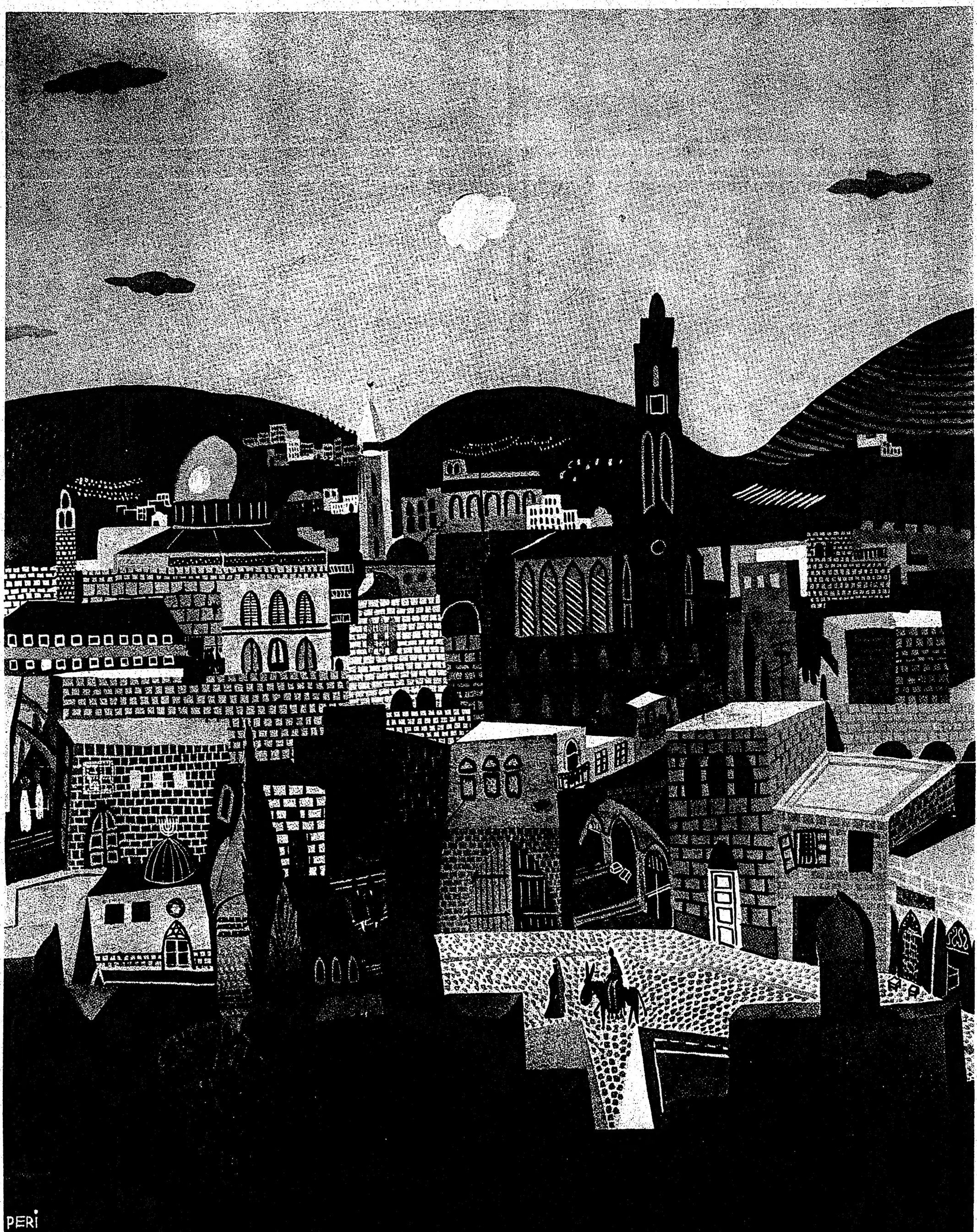
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